Fair Tonight and Sunday. Rising

Ride the Street Cars and Read Wyl-U-Ryd

PRICE: TWO CENTS

Teams to Play This Afternoon

Regan, cf. Smith, 2b. Worth, 1b. Trevier, if. Holmes, 14. Duffy, 3b. Quinn, 8-.

Rodgers, p.

pended on but should this prove an off day. Pitcher Green has been selected as first reserve twirler Smith or Pippett will be Manager Duncan's charge for the mound

Pippett will be Manager Duntan's choice for the mound
Workmen have been busy the entire morning preparing the grounds for this afternoon's game. The diamond was burned off by the process of sprinkling it with gasoline and setting it on fire. The field will be in good playing condition by the time of the game provided there is no force rain

Although the chilly atmosphere is unfavorable to baseball fans, never-theless a large crowd is expected to be on hand to witness the initial home

Must Consider Allied Proposals

new allied proposals to Russia must be considered as a whole. The special drafting committee is endeavoring to frame the document today which would harmonize the differ-ences in demands submitted by the

Lay Delegate To **Methodist Meeting**

Mr. and Mrs James T Catlin, Sr., w.ll leave Danville tomorrow afternoon for Little Rock, Ark., to attend the quardennial general conference of the Methodist church, South, which will begin its sessions next Wednesday morning. Mr. Catlin is one of the eight lay delegates from Virginia, an henor which was bestowed upon him refere. He expects to be away about three weeks or a month during which time the conference will be in session lealing with matters of greatest importance to the Southern church. One of the most important matters

to be disposed of is the election of bishops. For, or posibly five new bishops will be chosen during the conference. The method of election is brough direct vote without the functions of a nominating committee. In each succeeding ballot the minister securing the lowest vote is dropped It is of interest in Danville to note that one of the ministers whose name is being mentioned in connection with the election of bishops is Rev. W B. Beauchamp, D. D., who was for several years pastor of Main Street Method, at church here, and who since leaving Danville has been prominently identified with the Centenary Movement which took him to all quarters embraced by the general conference. The chance of his being elected as one of the bishops is said to be good Th entire lay delegation from Virginia understood to be solid for him but it is probably true that the ministerial delegates will be divided on the question of his election. Another minister prominently mentioned is Rev. Franklin M Parker, head of the Theological department at Emory College It is recalled that Rev Mr. Parker was elected four years ago when the conference was held at Atlanta but Dr. Buerger Announces a he did the unusual thing of refusing

to accept the bishopric.

It is now believed that he will again be elected again and at Little Rock

will accept. The full list of the Virginia delegates to the conference is as follows: Ministerial delegates: Dr. Thomas S Smoot, Richmond, Dr. George E. Booker, Richmond, Dr. J. B. Winn, Petersburg, Rev. Frank L. Wells, Nor-folk, Rev. B. F. Lipscomb, Lynch-burg Rev. H. J. Paylor, Wakefield.

As a Whole Lynchburg G. Wright, James T. Catlin, Sr., Danville; H. E. Barrow, Farmville, T. S. Southgate, Norfolk; J. P. Jones, Richmond, and J. F. Rawls, Suffolk.

Killings In Cork Cause Sensation

Freed Of Charges

minor, were this morning given a

hearing in the police court and the charges against them dropped. The arrests was the result of a statement

by Mabel Drew, a fifteen-year-old girl

that she accompanied Presnell and his

also a drink. The girl took the stand

This was the only case tried in the

DUPLIN, April 29.—Peace confer-held another meeting today, but after

DRAWING UP PROGRAMME

The local committee on arrange-ments for the T. P. A. convention

which will be held here on May 5th

and will be here to address the con-

Mies Louise Terry, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs E P Terry of Sandy River

Parley Fails

police court this morning.

without agreement.

Miners' Leaders Await Trial



West Virginia union miners leaders and their remains warring to answer indictments in court at Charles Town, W. Va. Left to right: Frank Snyder, editor of a labor publication and his wife, Frank Keeney, president of District 17, United Mine workers of America, his wife and son, Belmont; Isaac Scott and Mrs Scott, Fred Mooney, secretary-treasurer, District 17, U. M. W. A., with Mrs Mooney.

Finds Cystoscope Big Aid In Cancer

New and Successful Way of Treating Without Cut-

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. April 29. -Dr. Leo Euerger, New York sur-Rev. R. T. Waterfield. Richmond, and Rev. J. W. Gee. Lawrenceville.

Lay delegates: J. T. Pettyjohn. Lynchburg: G. C. Wright, Petersburg. Sociation meeting at the Hotel Ambassador today. He also announced a new and emmently successful method feetly cortrolled by a tiny deflector. of treating, without cutting, cancerment little known.

Several months ago, Dr. John Deaver, a noted Philadelphia surgeon puted his views, and Dr. Bueger today gave some striking instances of geon asserts

the efficacy of radium. With the aid of the new appliances, Dr. Bueger said, it is possible to dispense with surgery in many cases Where surgery is applicable, he said, it may be combined with radium, but annot be borne In such cases, ra- valuable.

dium, by the new appliance, can be introduced, directly under control of the eye to parts of the body to reach

Dr. Bueger said there are two ways of treating cancer by radium. One is by the use of radium in a permanent form and the other by inserting it in fine, needle-like glass tubes, these being retained in the growth, which thereby destroyed. thereby destroyed.

With the new instrument, he claims,

wonderful results can be accomplished with either method. The cystolight attachment, makes it possible for the surgeon to implant radium needles in any part of the cancerous Town officers this morning interceptgrowth, their destination being per- ed a load of liquor which was being

in implanting these needles has been was made at about two o'clock, when have hitherto been highly macessible. Impossible unless the radium treatment of the large set improved crstoscope, an instrubody may be reached and the sur- touring car type contained 80 galgeon be absolutely certain of the sure- lons of moonshine in the tonneau ness of his work, according to Dr Buepressing doubt of the value of radium by causing the cancer to wither and gradually disappear or by immediateger Radium thus applied acts either ly killing the cancer cells, the sur-

Another speaker on the same topic was Dr. George Smith, of Boston, whose paper treated of the benefits derived from combining radium with surgery in cancer cases. He. too. disagreed with the opponents of radium there are many cases, notably of aged treatment, for his studies tend to show persons, where a cutting operation that this treatment is undoubtedly

Angle Raises His **Bid For Railway**

While the bid offered by N. P. Angle of Rocky Mount, for the purhase of the 47 miles of railway known as the Franklin and Pittsylvania at the recent auction sale of the property has not been yet confirmed Negro Escapes by the Franklin Circuit court the belief prevails that it eventually will be. The railway which was sold at the Franklin county seat for the benefit of creditors was knocked out to Mr. Angle for \$6,000. He has since that time raised his bid to \$12,000 in the hope of pacifying certain creditors who are said to be opposed to confirmation of the purchase at such a low pince Arguments were heard this week before Judge Peter Dillard at Rocky Mount and will be continued some time next week. The court will probably act definitely during the

month of May.

The outstanding habilities against the Franklin and Pittsylvania railway at the time of the sale amounted to \$75,000. The Norfolk and Western Railway company is said to be the largest creditor having undertaken from time to time necessary repair work to keep the road running during the waning days of its prosperity. It is further understood that the Norfolk and Western let it be known that if Mr Angle would increase his bid and would undertake positively to operate the road after rehabilitating it that it would remove its objections to the sale of the road at the figure given. The road connects the Norfolk and Western railway with the Southern since the former road passes Rocky Mount, the northern terminal while the Southern terminus is Gretna through which the main line of the Southern runs. The Southern owns that section of the line between Gretna and Puttsville which is a

stretch of about 10 miles.

It is learned that Mr. Angle who is a large real estate owner in Rocky Mount, president of the Bald Knob Furniture company and identified with numerous other industries there proposes to rehabilitate the road and to run it as soon as possible. He is

the eye to parts of the body to reach which the knife has always been needwhich the knife has always been needthe road which would be less costly than providing regulation rolling

Gallons Of Liquor Seized

(Special to The Bee.)
MARTINSVILLE, Va., April 29. carried on an automobile driven by Heretofore any degree of accurracy P. Keller, of Richmond. The seizure Keller was tried this morning and in default of \$300 bond he is in jail

This is the firs tliquor haul made here for several days. It is believed that the ntoriety given to Martinsville by its record in capturing bootleggers is having good effect and since the county roads became drier the rum-runners are giving this community a wide berth, detouring before they

Col. Burton May Be **Candidate For Post**

It is learned on ood authority that a movement has been started here looking to the promotion of the interests of Col. R. A. Burton for the vacancy in the superintendency of city schools. F. H. Wheatley has tendered his resignation to Superintendent Harris Hart this to become effective at the close of the present session. Some of Col. Burton's friends it is understood. have been active since it became known that a vacancy would exist and t was stated today on reliable authority that Col. Burton's name would be presented to the State board of education which organization will elect a successor to Mr. Wheatley. Col. Burton is said to be open to considering such a proposition were it to be made to him.

Some of the members of the loca board of trustees which will probably play an important part in the selection of Mr. Wheatley's successor are sadi to be favorable to Mr. Dickenson who was mentioned for the Danville position a year ago at the time of Mr. Wheatley's last election.

Sunday School Class Enjoys Church Banquet

The first of a series of social events for "Class 19" of Mount Vernor church Sunday school was held at the church last night. This is a class of young men ranging in ages from eighteen to 22 with a membership of 55. Last night about forty members were present at a banquet served at the church this to be one of several similar meetings to be held farough the year. There were addresses b some of the members followed by short talks by Frank Talbod, who is teacher of Class 19 J. Carson wat-Vectorilay afterneon at 4 00 o'clock solved and he paster, Rey, J. Calla-

Start New Drive for

Agents of the Tobacco Growers Marketing Association have started a burgalow.

Marketing Association have started a burgalow.

The and \$200 in each he left to his new drive in Henry county for the purpose of securing a larger number of friend in P. Diffenderfer, of Marins-

ouisiana Hard By Flood

From Chain Gang

Kenneth Clarke, a negro, who was sentenced a few days ago to serve a term of thirty days for carrying a concealed weapon made his escape from the chain gang this morning on Crag-head street at about 6:40 a. m. The gang was being taken by Guard Bobo to the rock quarry, the prisoners being chained together. Just as the party was crossing Craghead street making for the Worsham street bridge, Clarke suddenly darted out of the line and ran like a deer down Craghead street and is still at large.

got away is a mystery unless he had a key which fitted the padlock attached to the chain about his body. The negro next to him said that he did not pull the chain but that his shackles suddenly flew apart and he was gone.

The fugitive appears to be an adept the fugitive appears to be an adept are under water in Concordia. Cataboula, Tensas and Louisiana parishes. at making his escape for not long be-fore he came to Danville he escaped from the Greensboro chain gang where he still has a term to complete

Road Improvement

The contract for an extensive ulece of road improvement in this vicinity is to be let early next month for the hard surfacing of twenty miles of the road between Stokesland and Reids. road between Stokesland and Reids-ville, N. C. The road is to start where the present asphalt road passes under the railway bridge and it will be car-ried on from that point through Reidsville to the Guilford county line. Greensboro good roads enthusiasts are interested in carrying the road proposes to renabilitate the road and to run it as soon as possible. He is one of the wealthiest residents of Rocky Mount. The people of that community are greatly interested in the future of the road for if it is not operated it will suffer from the lack the formation of the road for if it is not the Gate City in which event Dantille will be joined to Greensboro by a hard road. The improvement contemplated is part of the North Carotenation of competitive rates. of competitive rates.

One plan which is being spoken of inconnection with the F. and P. rail-inconnection with the F. and

In Girl's Death

ONTONAGON, Mich., April 29.— the sor Investigation of the death of Frances Peter. In Martinsville Pennin, found in a powder House, on North Lake, smothered in turpentie, has resulted in the finding by the cor-Officers have been ordered detained George Stimar who was discharged by the girl's fathtr.

Larocca Likely To Be Ambassador

(By The Associated Press.)
PARIS, April 20.—Count De Larroc ca. political director of the foreign office is likely to succeed Jean Jules Jusserand as ambassador to the U.S. it was stated today.

Harvey Luther Stars In Fork Union Game

Harvey Luther, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Luther, who is now in his first year at the University of Virginia has won prominence in news dispatches of the game played by the Virginia freshman with Fork Union Academy there on Thursday. Luther played catcher's position for the University hoys and is described as the fielding star of the game his accurate throwing being favorably commented upon

Bernard Kegley, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kegley, who underwent an operation at the General hospital, is reported as doing as well as could be expected.

Over 50,000 Are Either Homeless or Sufferers of Heavy Money Losses and Property Destruction Will Run Into Millions.

(By the Associated Press.)
NATCHEZ, Miss., April 29.—Over
1,000 persons will be nomeless of suffer heavy financial losses and the total property destruction will amount to many millions in central and east-ern Louisiana, as result of the recent

THOUSANDS OF ACRES
COVERED BY WATER

NATCHEZ, April 29.—Thousands of acres in Concordia, Catahoula parishes, planted with cotton, are flooded. The damage to crops ruined On Carolina Line should the devastation of fer-

> as the river here is two feet above the previous high water record. Eight hundred blankets, five hundred cots and many army kitchens are expected to arrive from New Or-leans todty.

Evangelist Presents Another Good Sermon

Evangelist Ben M. Edwards presented a powerful sermon Friday evening Jefferson Avenue Christian church, though somewhat handloapped by a cold recently contracted. A paragraph beginning at the 13th

verse of the 16th chapter of St. Matthew's gospel was chosen as the text. It is where the Master was asking his friends what people thought of the Son of Man. and then what they thought of him. "Thou art the Christ. the son of the living God," said Simon In a logical, eloquent and forceful

manner, the speaker proceeded to show that there are three great facts, confession, and the divine foundation. He said "not by flesh and blood, but by the Father who is in heaven, this friend and disciple discovers that the teacher of Nazareth is the Logos, the incarnate son of God. Amid the discordant and confusing

opinions of others, the clean-cutfaith of the rock-man voices itself in a tremendous acknowledgement, a definite commitment. From now on the teacher, friend and traveling companion of the busy months, is more than a friend, companion and teacher to Simon This cardinal truth spontaneously voiced by a disciple, the essential divinity of our Lord humanly perceived and by faith confessed, is declared to be the foundation of the church. There will be no services Saturday

One of the interesting features of the meeting is the children's chorus under the leadership of R. W. Pollock. COLORED REVIVAL DRAWS

Rev. S. B. Brown, pastor of a Relds-

ville colored church is conducting a revival at the First Baptist colored church at the corner of Puicket and Henry streets. He has been preaching for a week to large congregations. The revival will continue throughout the coming week and will close to-morrow week with a repetition of the

Historic Shrine.

NORFOLK, Va. April 29.—A move-ient has been launched here by the

lapt John Smith Memorial Associa-

t on an expuration composed entire-ly of people named Smith, to have the dust of Capta a John Smith re-moved from his touch in St Sepulchre's

church, Skimer street, London, The

interred at the base of the old light-house of cape Henry, the spot his-

ery recerds as witnessing the land-

ing of the first Virginia settlers in

to emissary from the association entire in an

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Would Make Historic Shrine

The assentation expects to gain per-

mission from Congress to make a num-

e- of improvements at Cape Henry o make the spot one of the historic

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Would Reinter Captain Smith

Sheriff Sands and Deputies Are **Held For Court**

A. P. Shands, sheriff of Rickingham county, and four deputies have been bound over to Superior Court on charges of murder growing out of the death near Leaksville last October of Albert Cook. when given a preliminary hearing before three justices of the peace.

Cook died from a bullet wound said to have been inflicted by one of the officers when they attempted to stop the automobile in which Crock and Bob Holt were allexed to have been transporting six gallons of which;

Martinsville Druggist Remembered in Will

WINCHESTER, V., April 68 -- V. Aresing The last will and testing a To-whom it may concern. Fred to Miller, retired druggist left all of) ejetore, Micaca Sall e L. and Anna Miller except a smal acreage in the

High grade tree and accessorie I anama and Folt Hats Cleaned his new at Powell's. Phone 436. 4-25B61 it feas maste prices. Southern Aute

Asks Law Against Radio Ballyhooing

commends Appointment of Board of Regulation.

WASHINGTON, April 29 -An adrisory committee of twelve, to be ap-

conflicting and at the end of the hear- lengths made in the tentative report The final report recommended ing the court held that the evidence. The final report recommended was not sufficient for a conviction and amendment of the laws to give the secretary of commerce control of the establishment of all radio transmit ting stations, except amateur, experimental and government stations, and the operation of non-governmental

Among other recommendations was that the secretary of commerce institute an immediate study of the best geographical distribution broadcasting stations, with a view to attaining the best service with a minimum of interference in cases where concestion of radio telephone broadcasting the city jail here. radio transmitting stations. terference in cases where conges-tion of radio telephone broadcusting traffic exisst he should assign suitable hours of operation to stations, the re-

port said. In cases of conflict between radio communication corridor, the conforence recommended that the first consucceation be gased to the public not iernoon to so over the programme succration be given to the public not and adopt it in its entirity. Several reached or not so readily reached by speakers of prominence it is under-other communication services. Direct advertising in radio broad-casting service should be absolutely

prohibited, the conference held,, and indirect advertising should be limited Relative to amateurs, the conferonce recommended that the limits of The conference also recommended

street, opposite Postoffice, services \$1 a year for the purposes of self-Sunday morning at 11.00 o'clock, Sun-policing among the amateurs

the creation of inspctors to serve for

days ago on a charge of transporting whisky and giving ardent spirits to a minor, were this many this minor, were this many this minor, were this many this

BROOKNEAL; April 28—Brook-leal High School will not close this week is was at one time thought, owing to a thortage of county school
lunds. Rather than have the high

Kill Greek In

(By The As ociated Press)

REARDSTOWN III Airil 29—An undentified Greek'was shet and killed

Halifax County Couple Are Married Here

at 931 Payton street the come of Mr way Robertson, and Mrs C. R. Myers Ward Receber and Miss Gracie Ward Horses Young or were married by Revi J. N. Shelburne. D. D. Mr Onens'is a brother of Mrs Myers. The wedding party motored to Dansille from the 1 come in Habias county and will spend coreral days with friends here.

Lady Astor to Visit LYNCHRURG, Va , April 28 -Lady

Nancy Astor will not visit Lynchburg until May 6, according to a felegram received here from Lady Nancy's aunt. Don't forget the Twenty-five Per Leave Danville 6:00 a. m. Saturday, Cent. Reduction on Coupon Books, Leave Danville 6:00 a. m. Saturday, Cafeteria.

Kelly Springfield tires, 30x3, \$7.50. Cataphell county, to visit her u cle, Cataphell county, to visit her u cle, Thomas Langhorne, a resident there.

Life Insurance While here in Baltimore While here is with her in Baltimore While here is with here.

Leave Danville 6:00 a. m. Saturday, while here is with here.

Leave Danville 6:00 a.

To Remain Open

chool bourse curtailed patrons have maised the mercary funds to conduct lisses until the last of May.

The teat hers in the school have volunteered to accept a much smaller calary, or hust enough to cover ex-penses, rather than see the full session's work of their pupils curtailed.

Attempting Arrests

Lynchburg May 6th signers. The county is to be thoroughly canvassed, it is said. According a sisters after Diffenderfor's ing to officials of the organization the death. Henry county growers are signed up 75 per cent. strong.

Reports from Henry county indicate that many of the plantheds are showing damage from fly also that the acreage will be considerably reduced but with probability of unsettled and food crops.

[A continuous plantheds are showing acreage will be considerably reduced but with probability of unsettled and food crops.]

Virginia Organization Hopes to Place Body at Spot Where He Landed—Plans

Contract Signers real and personal estate to his

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER.

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FOUNDED FEBRUARY, 1899. NO. 5,152.

Provided No Further Rain- James T. Catlin fall Occurs Tobacconists and Capitals Will Meet at 4 O'clock for First Home Game.

TODAY'S LINE-UP RALEIGH

DANVILLE Abbott, C.

Winston, cf Dancan, rf. Davis, 1b Uloyd, 1f. Johnson Sb Bandteimer, 2b. Indust, 55. Kearney, c. Smith, p. Tippett, p.

Provided more rain does not fall during the course of the afternoon, the Tolacconists will play their opening home came this afternoon beginning at , o clock, when they will meet the yet unbeaten Raleigh team Whether the Capitals will remain unbeaten fier toda,'s game is a matter of conjecture but with Rodge's on the mound supported by Manager Ab-bott's fast bunch of fielders, ever, one of whom have proven their ability to hit the ball hard. Duncar's aggregation will have to go some to hold the local boys down Rodgers can be de-

game provided there is no more rain this afternoon.

No double header will be under-taken here this afternoon. The other towns which were also unable to play yesterday on account of wet grounds will stage double headers today

(By The Associated Press)
GENOA, April 29.—In line with
Premier Lloyd George's declaration,

British and French.

—Miss Mildred Bracton Murrell, of Lynchburg is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Warner Wood (By The Associated Press.)

(By The Associated Press.)

DUBLIN. April 29.—The slaying of several prominent citizens at Cork yesterday has caused a sensation here. Clue Is Found In

Murder Inquiry Farmer Makes Damaging | Man and Wife Statement in Connection

With Gretrude Hanna-

Victim Described As Par-

(By The Associated Press.) HOOPESTON, 1912. April 29.-Insermation obtained through the grill- wife on a trip after whiskey and that nection with the mystermus death of this morning and related in detail the Gertrude Hanna, a fernier school alleged trip up the river in a heat to teacher where body was found in the a point where several gallons of liquor

CHICAGO. April 29.—Gertrude Hanna is classified in the Cook county psychopathic hospital as a paranoiac. it developed today. Accompanying her record there was an official remark "she has ordered a revolver and

Pastor's Body Is Found in River here hours discussion it dissolved without acceptant

(By The Associated Press)
PROPIA. III. April 29 — The body
of Ret. W. J. Leach, missing pastor of Arrevaille Presbyterian church, and former newspaper man was found to- and 6th will hold a meeting this af day wedged between willows on the

Antille has a busy week ahead of

It god one which will be of absorbing interest Corporation Court will be pendicule at the General Hospital on the wave light allotted to them be given Monday. On Tuesday the Randolph Micron May festival will be given and the 275-dolph Micron May festival will be given the good progress.

The conference also recommended that the limits of the wave lengths and the 275-dolph Micron May festival will be given and the 275-dolph Micron Micro and invisory the Music restivat will be held and on Thursday night the latter party is expected to arrive for energial ment here on the following the control of the latter of the latte and Thursday the Music Festival will

basen, cnt of an untenated church here will be placed before the grand jury Mty 15. Wyman his insisted he is innecent, but he admitted he was the father of her unborn child.

Were secured. Presnell denied the radio communication was recommended to the placed before the grand jury on a fishing trip. He says that the party went of the final report of the recommendation was recommended to the result of some illegations of the final report of the result of some illegations of the result of an untenated church here were secured. Presnell denied the radio communication was recommended to the result of the result of some illegations of the result of some illegations of the result of the result of some illegations of the result of the radio communication was recommended to the radio communication GIRL IS DESCRIBED
AS A PARANOLAC the cases were dismissed.

ammunition to protect her from a man she believes is following her.

BUSY WEEK IS AHEAD OF DANVILLE vention.

who underwent an operation for ap-

56 Gallons Of Invite Mr. Sands Booze and Dodge Car Are Captured

Fifty-six gallons of liquor and one. Dodge roadster was the haul last night partecipated in by Federal LeRoy Chamberlain, A. May, Chief Agent J. N. Wood and Ser-Batchelor's Hall road.

Acting on information, the officers stationed themselves at a point on the road a short distance beyond the Schoolfield bridge and there waited. The car that they were on the lookout for arrived on schedule time and the officers signaled the driver to stop. The signal was disregarded. Instead, the driver of the Dodge car speeded up and passed. The officers' car gave

About a quarter of a mile down the road the liquor-laden car swerved sharply to the right, up a steep bank and into the woods. The officers did not know whether the action was intentional or whether the driver lost

control of his car. The Bodge made the bank all right. but the left front wheel could not stand the strain and caved in.

When the officers arrived the driver, a white man, had made good his escape, lingering just long enough

to take a can of liquor from the back of the machine and carry it off into the woods, probably to console himself for the loss of the rest of his booze and the Dodge car. However, the officers were soon so ot on his trail that he unloaded the can of liquor, accelerated his speed

and successfully evaded pursuit. Fifty-six callons of white corn in tin containers was found neatly pack-ed in the rear of the roadster. This the officers loaded in their own car and brought to Danville. Another car was dispatched with a spare wheel and the Dodge was brought to this

city under its own power. The Dodge carried two North Carolina licenses, one a dealer's, and the other a regular license. The car was from Winston-Salem.

MEMBER FACULTY C. T. S. AND COUNTY TEACHER MARRIED

at midnight at the parsonage of the First Baptist church by the Rev J. . M. Shelburne, D D.

A number of friends of the contracting couple attended the cere-These were: John Powell, Allen Scruggs, L. A. Womack, of Dan-viller: Shirley Carter, Miss Jessie Camden and Miss Evelyn Brumfield,

CANE CREEK PREACHING

Elder Joshua T Rowe of Balti-nore, will preach at Cane Creek Bapast church on Sunday morning at 11

The prize find of archaeologists is the huge obelisk having the code of Hammuraple, king of Babylonia, who reigned in 2081 B C. There claims the invention of the taxicab.

Australia is offering inducements in immigrants.

PAINS SO BAD

Two Women Tell How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Stopped Their Suffering



Ito go to bed on account of them. I saw your advertisement and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with very good results. I can work all day long now at my sick time. You may use these facts as a testimonial and I am recommending the Vegetable Compound to my friends."—Mrs. A. H. Garland, 218

Brown St., Iron Mountain, Michigan. Xenia, Ohio.—"Every month 1. had such pains in my back and lower part of my abdomen that I could not lie quietly in bed. I suffered for about five years that way and I was not regular either. I read an advertisement of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for other women, so I decided to try it. It surely has helped me a lot, as I have no pains now and am regular and feeling fine."—Mrs. MARY DALE, Route

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a medicine for women's ailments. It is especially adapted to relieve If you suffer as did Mrs. Garland or Mrs. Dale, you should give this well-known medicine a thorough trial.

Drop in and let us show

you these Tires, you will

be impressed with the

sturdy construction, the

black tread. In fact its en-

Your size is in stock from

large shipment just receiv-

extra heavy, raised, chor-

tire appearance.

To Indicate Type Of Audience Here

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon spent more than an hour making motions. substitutes and offering amendments with respect to the invitations to Oligeant J. H. Martin last night on the ver J. Sands, head of he financial department of the Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Marketing Association, and debating the various proposals informally but rather tenaciously. The outcome of the long and rather confusing discussion, from a parliamentary standpoint, was the adoption of a resolution directing Secretary Henry B. Watkins to write to Mr. Sands and ascertain from him whether he preferred to address a group of business men or a larger and more general audience. Mr. Sands had accepted an invitation extended by the Chamber to come here and make an address and had suggested May 11th, a date which was agreeable to the as-

any way it can to that organization Historic City." Young people's meet-which is soon to inaugurate its first ings are at E:00 o'clock for both inseason under the pooling agreement. termediates and seniors. Younger members of the Chamber generally feel that this city through its representative business bodies should seek to secure the location the suitable available properties here.

The resignations of Directors Plumer Wiseman and S. J. Owens were read by the secretary, and after th reasons for their retirement had been heard and their fellow directors were assured that it was their earnest desire to retire, the resignations were accepted and a committee consisting of Directors Nelson and Kaufman and Secretary Watkins was constituted to accommend successors.

.When the report of the Roads Committee was called for, Chairman A. D. Starling made an informal oral party report, reciting that the directors Prof Samuel P. G. Spratt, of Chat- had seen from the newspapers that ham Training School, Chatham, and the State Road Commission had al-Miss Arline W. Camden, teacher of located a considerable amount for the this county, were married last night surfacing of the ten mile stretch of also stated that the committee had promised that work would be begun Friday (yesterday) on the completion of the Milton road improve-Then attention was called to the

condition of the River road within the city limits and Councilman Gard-ner had been asked for a statement, he assured the committee that the Council had already taken favorable He promised the directors that the results would show the superiority of the asphalt work.

None of the other committees had reports to submit and after having been sitting for nearly two hours the directors meeting over which president W. P. Boatwright had presided adjourned.

MOORE IS BOUND OVER TO AUGUST TERM OF COURT

The preliminary hearing in the case 9:30 a. m. All departments, organiz- ject. "Volunteers for Service." Sandy B. Moore, charged With ning over and killing Christiana Dix. age 18 months, daughter of Hurley Dix, of Purley, N. C. was held yesterday afternoon at Yanceyville and probable cause of involuntary man-slaughter was found. defendant being remanded to the August term of Superior Court for trial . A bond of \$2.060 was required and made.

Moore was also given a hearing on the charge of assault, in connection ble-pains every month and at times had with the same case, upon Miss Annie Wendon, who was carrying the child in her arms at the time it was killed. In this case Moore was bound over for action of the August term of court, a bond of \$500 being required and giv-

> A large crowd packed the Yancey ville courthouse where the hearing was held before Magistrates T. H. latchett, Arch Thomas and B. The hearing consumed by short while, eye-witnesses telling the accident actually occurred abor two works ago. Moore the pare facts of the tragedy which ocwas driving a car in which Charlie Mitchell was riding when he ran lown Miss Weadon who was carrying the child. Christiana Dix, in her arms. The charges against Mitchell have een dropped.

Deniand for Safe Deposit Boxes The Commercial bank yesterday re-cived and is installing 206 additional afe deposit boxes for which there has been a keen and growing demand. This bank and the others of the cty have found the desire for such reposi orles for valuables growing rapidly i fact which is taken to indicate that prosperity is becoming more wide-spread here, or else the value of such afe repositories is being more and more realized.

Cuba has 1,000,000 tons of surplus

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of more than 35 years in the rubber business.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Y. W. C. A.-The rooms will be J. Calaway Robertson.

Miss Pattie Johnson, of Houston Virginia, will sing the Offertory at the First Presbyterian church on dren's week. Workers' class Wednes-Sunday morning Miss Johnson has day 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service 8 an unusually fine voice, and has had splendid musical advantages. Mrs. John Thomas Watson will sing a solo immediately after the sermon on Sunday morning. Dr. DuBose will deliver the third in a series of sermons under the theme "The Buidens of 8 and 11. Sunday school 9:30. Mass Life" at the morning service next Sunday. His subject will be "The Great Burden-Bearer."

First Baptist church-Rev. James M. Shelburne, D. D., pastor, makes the following anouncements for Sunday. Mr. C. B. Clements, supt., will open the Sunday school promptly at 9:30. He cordially invited the people of the community and visitors in the city to share in this work and The coming of Mr. Sands is the outcome of a growing feeling on the World in Which Jesus Lives." At part of the Chamber that this city the evening hour, 8:00 o'clock, the should get into closer touch with the pastor will preach a second sermon Co-operative Marketing Association in a series on 'The City." The speand offer its assistance or services in cial subject for the evening is "The

Grace church-Corner Claiborne and Thomas invites you to attend Children's Day service, Sunday night. by the co-operative association of one The Sunday school will render a or more of its storage, redrying and Children's Day cantata, entitled "The rehandling plants in this city and to Sunday School Army," in which every that end should direct attention to class in the Sunday school has part, including "The Home Dept." Come.

> The Jefferson Avenue Christian services. church-Rev. Charles L. Garrison. pastor. Bible school 9:45 a. m. orservice Songs in the opening and closing devotional period led by R. W. Pollock, a school with a welcome p. m. Subject, "Moses Choice." for you. S. B. Hall, supt Morning worship 11 o'clock. Evangelistic worship 11 o'clock. sermon by Rev. Ben. M Edwards, of Christian Enceavor rally 7 o'clock. Song service of the evening worship will begin at 7.45. Meeting Strongth." Special service at each night, except Saturday, during o'clock with the B. Y. P. U. worship will begin at 7.45. Meeting Strongth." the week at 7:45.

The Shelton Memorial Presbyterian church-Rev. V. G. Smith, pastor. Sunday school at 9.45 a. m. and at Farrar St. mission at 3 e'clock in the afternoon. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Subjects. morning and evening, "Great Ques-tions of today." C. E Society at 7.30 p m. prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Calvary Methodist church. South-Rev. Joseph T. Allen, pastor. Sunday school 9.30 a. m. Herbert M. Martin, supt All departments, organized classes for men and women. Splended orchestra. Church nursery will open at 11 a. m Preaching by the pastor 11 a m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject. "The Way. The Truth and the Life." Evening subject. 'Remembering God's Benefits." The junior choir will sing at the evening hour and the service will be especially for the young people of the congregation. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend services at

Mount Vernon Methodist church- by Rev. S. B. Williams.

open from 3 to 6 p. m. for tea and Carson Watson, Sunday school supt. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock Evening worship 8 o'clock Escaladers 7 p. m. April 30 to May 7 will be observed as Chilp. m.

> Sacred Heart church (Catholic)-Holbrook and Ross streets. Rev. A. J. Halbeib, pastor. Rev. P. A. Blackhurn, assistant. Mass on Sundays at on week-days at 7:30; on the "First Friday" at 8.

First Presbyterian church-Rev Henry Wade DuBose, D. D., pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a. ni., G. P Geoghegan, Jr., supt. All departments organized and adult classes for mer and women The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. In the morning he will deliver the third in a se ries of sermons under the theme "The Burdens of Life." Subject, "The Great Burden-Bearer." There will be spe cial music at the morning service.

Epiphany church-Main street and Jefferson avenue: Rev. Malcolm S Taylor, rector. 9:30 a. m. church school, 10 a. m. Bible clases for men and women. 11 a. m. morning prayer litany and sermon. 8 p. m. evening prayer and sermon. A cordial invitation is extended to all classes and

Keen Street Baptist church-Rev J. Clyde Holland, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. C. Chaney. supt. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Public cordially invited to all

Lee Street Baptist church-M. W chestra prelude 9:30. Evangelistic Royall, pastor. Sunday school will rally in the school and decision day convene at 9:30 and will be evangelistic. Preaching at 11 a. m. will also be evangelistic. Preaching at 8

Second Baptist church-Rev. H. W. Connally, pastor. Enthusiastic the Edwards-Pollock evangelistic Sunday school at 9:40. Willie Austin, party Christian Endeavor rally 7 supt. Preaching by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Our Source of charge Forty eight missionary, Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. awards and roof surfaces, which means the will be delivered. Sr. B. Y. P. U. at greatest possible amount of room for 7 o'clock, Inter. and Jr. unions at the given expenditure. Notice the 7:15 o'clock. Prayer service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Lutheran service will be held in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium Sunday atternoon at 3.30. Rev. E. A. Shenk of Greensboro, N. C., will conduct the service. The public is cordially

A junior choir has recently been organized at church and will sing for the first from stock, so that it is not prohibitime Sunday evening. The pastor will preach a special sermon at that time to the young people of the The junior choir will sing at one service during each month in the future. This service will begin at 8 o'clock Sunday evening.

Cabell Street Memorial Methodist-100 Gallon Still Rev. O. B. Newton, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Organized department classes for pupils young and old. Baraca class for young men. in the case of Frank Heisler and Dave Cone, who were tried on a charge of the murder of Elmer Smith, night arrested one man near South Boston mon by the pastor at 11:15. Subscient, "The Convert and His Relation found recently Operators had just completed installation of the still and subject, "A Touchstone of Character" feesion of faith. Prayer service at Hero"

Mount Verification. fession of faith. Prayer service at a run when the officers interfered 3:30 o'clock. The revival will be with their plans. continued at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon Federal Agents LeRoy Chamberlain

K. K. K. Befriend Stranger Here

Another act of magnanimity by the terday evening when it was learned that a stranger in Danville who had in the usual anonymous manner. The current story is this:

A traveling man, his wife, and two children recently became stranded in a local hotel. The man himself became ill after both of his children had been through a serious illness which drained their slender resources. In the hotel was a drummer—a Klans-man from another city—who learned of their plight. The result was that on Thursday night the man in strait-ened circumstances was invited into a darkened room in the hotel where suddenly the electric lights were turned on, revealing four men robed in white, and silent. One of their number stepped forward and presented the stranger in Danville with a purse containing eighty dollars. A few brief remarks were made at the same time. in which the man was told that he need not think of repaying the money. The sum was sufficient to pay a hotel bill and to give the man and his fam-

ily train fare home.

The klansmen acted with successful creey. It was all news to the hotel manager, who said yesterday that none of the order, so far as he was ware, had visited the hotel. He said he was unaware that he had a guest whose finances were so depleted.

LEVIATHAN'S THIRD STACK FOOLED U-BOAT COMMANDERS

NEWPORT NEWS, Va . April 28.-That the after stack on the Levia-than, reparing here, saved her from possible destruction by the Germans several times during the world war in October.

Is the belief of marine men. This stack probably will be allowed to stack probably will be all

distribution of 2,600 rose bushes to keep her from being used. They among the school children of Danwrecked her pretty hadly, but she ville and Schoolfield. Mr. Ratcliffe To keep her from being used. They among wrecked her pretty hadly, but she ville was repaired and commissioned as said: a iransport

-boat commanders were looking for a large two enacker hav-ing been instructed, the story goes, have accomplished a definite piece of to sink the Veterland in preference constructive work along the lines of to sink the Veterland in preference to any other craft travelise the seas. But while they looked for a two-stacker, the giant three-stocker cut through the ocean with thousands of American troops

There is a sentiment about this third stack, mariners say, which should save it if nothing else does But the third stack, in the opinion of those professing to be artistic, gives the craft a more turn appearance and this may be taken into consideration

The oldest Christian church is at Echnister America

Enthusiastic reports of widespread local Ku Klux Klan came to light yes- local interest in the Danville Rose Festival to be staged by the Danville Garden Club in honor of the "homecoming visit" of Lady Nancy Astor to fallen upon evil times was pefriended Danville featured the regular meeting in the usual anonymous manner. The of the Garden Club at the home of the

> o'ciock Mrs. Boatwright reported that several thousand coups to be filled out by the children who wish to receive plant of either a red or pink "Radiance" rose were distributed in the schools yesterday morning before closing-time. These coupons are similar in wording to those carried each day in the advertising sections of both

mittee will look after both thie distrihution of coupons and cards in Schoolfield, but Danville children will Schoolfield, but Danville children will bring their coupons in person to the Danville Flower Company, 607 Main street. Lecland Building, where the manager, Mr. Moss. or his assistant. Miss Brydon, will give each child who brings in a coupon a green card on card is entitled to one rose bush when card is entitled to one rose bush when the card is entitled to one rose b brings in a coupon a green card on Joseph Action of Card is entitled to one rose, bush when presented at the Memorial, Mansion on M. Norris, of Manchester, Iowa, deputy grand master; G. W. Valery, of the property of the pr

Only one card will be given to each child and only to white children of school age.

As chairman of prizes, Mrs. Boat-loss Angeles, grand senior warden:

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Denver, Colo... grand generalissimo:
William L. Sharp, of Chicago, grand captain general: P. W. Widener, of Loss Angeles, grand senior warden: tramed picture of the entire club will bearer: A. J. Agnew. of Milwaukee. be hung in the louby of the bank following the awarding of prives on "Danville Day" of the Danville Fair in October.

stack probably will be allowed to stand, although there is some talk of leaving only two stacks on the President Harding." as the now is known.

The false stack is a mere shell, doors being cut in it at intervals, when the sailed the seas as the Vaterland. The United States seized the craft in September, 1217, and the craft in September, 1217, and the Danville Carden Club to undertake the distribution of 2,000 rose bushes.

Garden Club Holds Meeting

acting president, Mrs. H. L. Boat-wright yesterday afternoon at 4 dently bethought himself of this and

The Register and The Bee.
Miss Rosa Brimmer and hier com- HEAD OF TEMPLARS

As chairmen of prizes, Mrs. Boat-wright has met with the most encour-Harry Walker, of Rochester, N. Y., grand junter warden; W. H. Lines, of Meriden, Conn., grand treasurer (reaging response, one bank alone, the Commercial, having offered twenty one-dollar savings a counts as prizes elected): F. H. Johnson, of Louisin the rost-growing wontest. The winners of these savings account, which
must not be withdrawn from the bank
within one year, will be known as the
"Rose Festival Savings Club," and a
framed picture of the entire club will
be hung in the locker of the horic foll
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The winners of these savings accounts as picted

Ville, Ky., grand recorder. Bishop

Charles B. Mitchell, of St. Paul, was
appointed to the post of grand prelate.

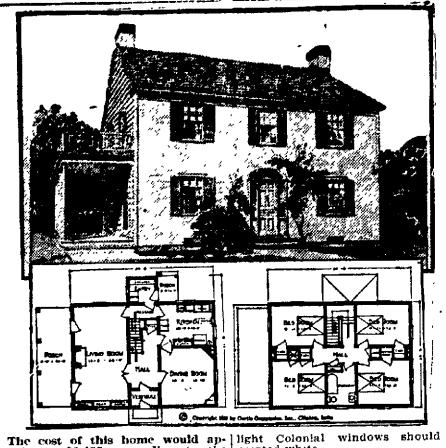
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Fla., grand captain of the guard. Chicago commanderies won four of the five prizes offered for best drilled teams in exhibition drills. Englewood commandery No. 54, Chicafo, declared 96.5 pre cent. perfect. Won first prize: Columbia commandery No. 63, of Chicano, was awarded second prize, with a score of 95 4 per cent.: Chciago commandery No. 19 was third with 93.2 per cent. Twenty-two teams, representing

The plan worked out by retiring Grand Master Orr. by which \$400,900 said: "If we can encourage the love would be expended annually for the of flowers in our children and a civic education of American girls and boys, pride in beautifying their homes and was adopted at the closing session of better citizenship.

Colonial Style Is Standard



proximate \$8,485, according to the designers, the Curtis Service Bureau. of Clinton, Ia. This estimate is given tentatively, as it must be remembered that building costs vary in different

A seven-room Colonial house with a splendid floor plan is shown here. One gets the impression of a large inches wide by 25 feet deep, occupy-ing no more ground space than do most of the characterless dwellings that line most of our streets. In any neighborhood, this home would do credit to its owner's good taste, because it is in line with the best ten-

studied houses must have observed that there is always a return to the Colonial, and that this tendency is especially noticeable at the present The layout of this house is severely rectangular, with strictly plain wall neatly molded cornice, the balanced may not have the voluted hand-rail. chimneys, and the symmetrical open- From this central hall one may enter

dencies in architecture. All who have

ings, all of which are typical of style. Because of the simplicity of the exterior, the attention is focused on the front entrance, the only place where elaboration is allowable. This entrance is particularly effective, with its eight-paneled Dutch door divided into upper and lower halves, sider has recently been lights, and splendidly-proportioned Calvary Methodist elliptical transom. It can be obtained

tive in price as one might think.
Wide siding, painted white, is most attractive for homes of this general Attractive touches character. color are introduced in the blue-green blinds, stained shingle roof, and brick copings of the cement chimneys Extrally located, and a minin terior doors and mountings in the 12-space is taken up by the hall.

and A. A. May received information several days ago of the still. They went down Thursday afternoon and

joined forces with County Officers J. F. Chaney. Banks Oliver and Deputy Sheriff Wilbourne. Going to the vicinity of the still Thursday night they

waited in the cold drizzling rain until 10 a. m. Friday morning for the

moonshiners to put in their appear-

ance At 10 o'clock a negro, named William Young, at first thought, put

in his appearance and was arrested.

Second though decided the negro to

change his name to Cliff Rowe; and the officers knew of Cliff by reputa-

lecided to make another try at names

and finally gave his name as Carter

Fourteen hundred gallons of beer in three five hundred gallon fermenters were found, as was full equipment for the state of the state o

NEW ORLEANS, April 28.-After

electing officers for three years and

every section of the United States.

the conclaves It was decided to appropriate \$100,000 immediately to start the idea. Members of the order

participated in the drills.

will be assessed \$1 a year

running a first-class still.

NEWBY ELECTED

painted white. One of the livable features of this house is the broad piazza at, the side

with slender columns, and graceful railing above. Glazed doors connect it with the living room, one on each side of the open fireplace. This living room occupies the left side of the first floor, and so has openings on three sides. Opposite the fireplace is a splendid inside wall space. At the front is a room-end of bookcases with a built-in window seat that can also be used as a receptacle for the firewood or other things. French doors lead to the hall. There is also a door connecting the living room with the rear entry, which is handy from the standpoint of the housekeeper, as well as that of those entering the house from the garage, as they need not pass through any other room of the house. The plan is the desirable central-hal type, deftly medified to adapt it completely to modern conditions and requirements. There is a vestibule at the front of the hall and a coat closet

at the rear. No Colonial hallway would be complete without its ma-hogany-and-ivory stair. The one here is a straight, open run, and may or the dining room or the kitchen, a feature that saves the expense of a rear stair, even where there are servants. The kitchen is good-sized and unusually light. It has a sink and drainboard, wall-cabinet ir board, dresser and work table. Each of the four bed rooms has a

corner location, with cross-ventila-tion. Each one also has a good closet, and one has in addition, a tray case, enclosed by one of the interior doors. The Inien closet in the hall is similar to this tray case, but has deep drawers as well as trays. There is an extra closet in the hall, which might be cedar-lined. The bath room is cen-trally located, and a minimum of MISTRIAL 'WAS DECLARED

THOMASVILLE, Ga., April 28.-A Was Captured mistrial was declared this afternoon

tion year. Baptists in other similar campaigns have given great impetus

FEK PAYMENTS

ON PLEDGES TO .

BAPTIST CAMPAIGN

RICHMOND. Va., April 28.—Head-uarters of the Haptist 75 million campaign in Richmond are in an ir-

consider to secure large payment Sunday, April 20th on campain pledges. The state subscribed for the five-year period \$8,100,000, and the

depression in all forms of business,

the various boards having in charge the educational and sleemosynary

work at home and in foreign coun-

tries are in debt and great embarrass-tent is threatened the Southern Bap-

tist convention, which meets next nonth in Jacksonville, Fla. Last

nonth in Jacksonville, Fla. Last ear Virginia and Maryland led all the

states in the payment of pledges.

The directors of the campaign in

virginia are urging sacrificial giving on Sunday, April 30th, on the part of veery member. The books are to be

subscription for the south was \$92,000,000. On account of the great

held open until May 3rd to allow church treasurers to get their remittances to the treasurer in Richmond in time to be counted on the convento church life. Completely routing the talk prevalent during the war that there would be a failing off of interest in religion, there has been an unprecedented growth in the member shi pof the churches and Sunday schools and the attendance at both has been greatly enlarged. KIWANIANS CLOSE

THEIR SESSIONS

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 28—After selecting Asheville, N. C., as the nex convention city and referring several matters to the board of trustees for action the Carolinas district convention of Kiwanis Clubs closed here to-Edmund F. Arras, of Columbu

Ohio, international trustee, delivered wo addresses today, one at a business session and again conight at the clos ing banquet when addresses were also delivered by E. W. Sikes, president of Coker College, Hartsville, S. C., an William H. Fraser, president of Queen's College, Charlotte, N. C.

The next convention will be held October, the exact dates to be fixed by the trustees. The clubs also re ferred to the trustees for action a pro posal discussed by presidents and sec retarles that the district have a par full time secretary.



Soothing For Baby's Skin After a bath with warm wa-

ter and Cuticura Soap there is nothing more cooling and refreshing for baby's tender than Cuticura Talcum.

Baptist of Danville

The Southern Baptist Convention year closes May 3d.

Sunday, April 30th is the last opportunity in Convention year to pay on pledges at the various local churches.

The obligations of the Foreign and Home Boards, very large, unless paid at once by the Baptists of the South, will make necessary large and most injurious curtailment of the work they are doing.

Every local Baptist is urged to go to Church Sunday with well filled envelopes for the Campaign fund.

All money credited to the Southern Baptist Convention year must be in the hands of Frank T. Crump, Treasurer, Old Dominion Trust Bldg., Richmond, Va., by Wednesday, May 3rd. when the books of the Convention Boards will close.

Virginia led all States at last year's Convention in Chattanooga. It can do the same at Jacksonville, if Baptists have the determination to meet their pledges.

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Baptist State Mission Board

Campaign Conservation

R. D. Garland, Director. Joseph T. Watts, Publicity Director,

Queen's Blend Coffee - WON ITS FAVOR BY ITS FLAVOR -

Will Jail Dodgers Of Sunday School

YORK, Pa., April 28.—H. L. Haines, Chief Burgess of Red Lion, has or-dered the arrest of any citizen seen on the street between 8 and 10 o'clock

next Sunday morning.

Surgess Haines is not only the con's chief municipal functionary, but is also teacher of the young men's Bible class of Betham United Bretham Charles and his drastic order followed. ren Church, and his drastic order followed the issuance of a proclamation calling upon every citizen to attend Sabbath school.

Red Lion has 3,200 inhabitants and

three churches. Last Sunday nearly three-fourths of the residents attend-ed the Sunday schools.



Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. These little olivecolored tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat

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Headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "logy" and "heavy." They "clear" clouded brain and "perk up" the spirits. 15c and 30c.



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Blind Girl Able

Given in Chicago by Willetta Huggins Before Doc-

CHICAGO, April 28.-Willetta Hug-Bright red coral is only one-fourth as valuable as the pink and gins, seventeen, totally blind and deaf, has been brought here from the School for the Blind at Jamesville, Wis., to demonstrate senses of touch and smell that are so evidently supernormal as to astound physicians and

Scientists.

She was born in Eau Claire with defective vision and hearing, which continued to impair. Complete deafness overtook her at ten. At fifteen such of her sight as remained was de-

such of her sight as remained was destroyed by an illness.

Here is what she demonstrated in private tests today: She can hear over the telephone by placing her fingers on the receiver. She can hear persons talk by placing her fingers on their cheeks. The "vibrations," she says, convey the words to her.

She can ready newspaper headlines by feeling of the letters. But she cannot read the body of the article as the letters are too small. She can tell the

letters are too small. She can tell the denomination of paper money by the

same method. She can hear a lecture or a concert by holding a thin sheet of paper between her fingers directed broauside toward the volume of sound. She discens colors by odors. Before the Chicago Medical Society she separated everal skeins of yarns and correctly

She was given a knitted tie and the marketing association and that he asked its colors. She held it to her will leave without having secured nose a moment and announced, cor-

rectly, "red, blue and brown"

Two years a teacher of the blind in Eau Claire told Wilietta about Helen Keller's method of communication. Willetta, interested, began to show mental development and then alertness. She learned to talk with neonle by placing her hands on the second will try to establish markets.

Mr. Chambers said he tried first to secure the facilities wanted by the association in Lynchburg which has been recognized as the central marketing city of the section. Failing in this he plans to go to smaller places where he will try to establish markets. people by placing her hands on the larynx or her finger tips on the head

or chest of the speaker.
Psychologists had pronounced her rsychologists had pronounced her subnormal when she entered the Janesville school. She is well developed, dark and bob-haired, attractive and amiable.

Explosion of Illicit Still Kills Owner's Little Child

PHILADELPHIA, April 28—A 3-year-old boy was burned to death, one house was wrecked and seven others damaged today by the explosion of a still. The body of the child, a son still The body of the child, a con of William Adomantis, a laborer, was

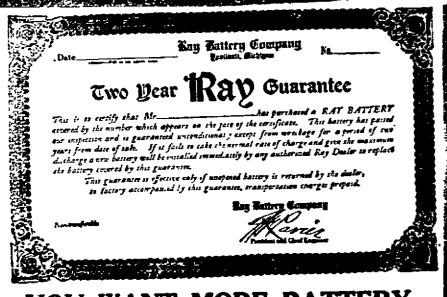
found by firemen. The still was in the rear yard of the Adomantis home on a coal stove. The boy was playing in the yard when, it is believed, embers from the stove ignited alcohol fun.es from the cook-

ing mash.
The blast shook adjoining houses and their occupants were knocked from their feet. Adomantis and his wife were arrested.

BLUE SKY BILL PASSED

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Without a roll call the House late today passed and sent to the Senate the Denison blue sky bill, designed to help the States enforce their cwn laws against cales of fraudulent securities. sales of fraudulent securities.





YOU WANT MORE BATTERY AND LESS SERVICE

Battery service is a bug-bear. What is useful to you is continuous, uninterrupted performance. You want to have a battery installed in your car and drive away, happy in the knowledge that it will be a ready reservoir of energy whenever you need it.

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J. E. FEARINGTON & SON. Danville, Va.

Remarkable Demonstration Kinston Tobacco Warehouses Pat

KINSTON, April 28.-The established local tobacco market became com-pletely independent today with announcement by the Tobacco Board of Trade that "all warehouses in Kinston will be open for the sale of tobacco at auction August 8." The words "at auction" meant that the "old system" condemned by the tobacco growers' cooperative association wouldl be in force at all houses supervised by the board of trade the coming season. Two houses, the Central and Farm-

erss', among the most modern in this section, had been "on the fence" some weeks. The owners of these were willing to turn them over to the cooperative organization under specified conditions, never made public here. That the negotiations fell down was indicated by official announcement of

the board. Besides the two heretofore regarded as uncertain as to management next fall, the auction system in effect more than 25 years will continue in effect at the Atlantic, Eagle and Knott's warehouses. One other house, erected in recent years, was not op erated last season. The five "board of trade" warehouses could handle a million pounds a day with ease.

FAIL TO SECURE LYNCHBURG HOUSES

LYNCHBURG, April 28.—No ware-house facilities for the Co-operative Tobacco Growers' Association have been secured in Lynchburg by T. E. Chambers, of Blackstone, field ware-nouse agent for the association in the Among the experiments was one in which she rubbed her nose over a photograph and announced that it was a group picture of two men and a woman. It was.

She was given a knowled to and the came to Lynchburg in an attempt to secure two warehouses for use by

> Mr. Chambers said he tried first to Sveral conferences were held Wednesday nad Thursday, Mr. Chambers said, with warehouse men and officials of the Chamber of Commerce, but

> without any result as far as securing floors for sales was concerned. Mr. Chambers said that he does not expect to return to the city unless an offer is made him by the warehousemen, but to spend his time securing market aclities in smaller localities.

Difficulties in the way of securing facilities in Danville are even worse than in Lynchburg, the field represen-

DANVILLE WAREHOUSEMEN READY TO TALK TERMS

The Danville warehousemen are on record as being willing to discuss the terms for the sale or leasing of two pieces of property here if representa-tives of the association will come here d negotiate A letter from the Danville Warehouse Corporation was sen to Tucker Watkins in March informing him of the company's willingness to deal with the association. Mr. Watkins replied that he might take the matter up later.

Employes Heads Bolt Hearing Of Rail Labor Board

CHICAGO, April 28 .- Although excutive heads of the railroad employes olted from the wage hearing today which outside organizations were allowed to give evidence on behalf of the public, it did not stop resesentation of the industrial side of the dis-pute in which the National Industrial Traffic League asked the Railroad Labor Board to throw out all controversy and revert the matter to the employes and the corporations.

The railroad men refused to sit in the hearing when J. H. Libby started to introduce the shippers' views. Frank P. Walsh, attorney for the employes, in a protest said that the employes, "are not going to be placed in the position of being drawn into another hearing."

"As far as the men are concerned the hearing is closed and we desire to make no rebuttal to the evidence to make no rebuttal to the evidence

now introduced as suggested by the board," he added. "We could bring he small shippers in to testify that he railroad men are not deserving of a wage decrease and for every orcanization representing the dollars we could bring in 100 witnesses to testify that the board should not decrease

The employes also presented a brief n which they protested the bringing n of outside parties not interested in he dispute.

In ruling that the outsiders had a ight to intervene, not as a party to he dispute, but as outsiders. Ben G. leoper, chairman, said: "The board holds that these parties

annot intervene here as parties to the hispate because the statute does not outhorize it, but the board has the power to hear such evidence if it so desires, without obligating itself to do so at other hearings. The board has, in this instance, not gone out of its way and asked these men to appear

Outside organizations represented included the Industrial Traffic League and the National Industrial Conference Board. Charis were presented tending show that before 1918 wages in outside industries were less than those in railroad work, but that now he two were about equal.

Two of Six Negro Lunatics
Who Escaped Still at Large
PETERSBURG, April 28.—Raymond Lee, one of the six negro lunaics who escaped from Central State Hospital here Tuesday night, gave himself up to the authorities at Burkeville yesterday morning or the

ion received at the institution. Persistent reports that he had been capured at Lanchburg were denied. Lee is the "trusty" who aided the ther is the trusty who aloed the other five to escape. He is now being held at Burkeville, where information tiven by him is expected to be of material assistance in locating the two still at large. Guards 'ast night are eported to have found a warm trail, it no word has as yet been received of the apprehension of these two. The thers, captured in the vicinity of rewe, were returned to the instituon yesterday.

WEDDING LICENSES ISSUED

Wedding licenses have been issued by the clerk of the court to Lewis B. Snead and Clara A. Cobb, Danville, and Amos L Stearns and Agnes Kathcen Congesky, Danville,

When Higher Prices Are Paid For Tobacco

They Will Be Paid on the Warehouse Floor

American Industries, engaged in the manufacture, sale and distribution of tobacco, represents a development of more than a century and has grown from a small beginning to a business of such magnitude and efficiency, until it has no parallel in history. Great organizations, with unlimited capital and with the most efficient selling organizations that the world has ever known, have carried American Tobaccos into all parts of the world. In Europe, Asia and the remote corners of the globe American tobacco is bought and sold as a result of the business energy of American manufacturers, but all the brains, energy and business skill of American business men cannot create an unreasonable demand, or sell tobacco to those who will not buy.

The Law of Supply and Demand

Will Determine Prices

When the tobacco crop exceeds the annual consumption, there will be a slow demand and low prices and when there is a short crop the demand will be greater and prices higher. It is just as easy to disregard the Laws of Gravitation as to ignore the Law of Supply and Demand

The Tobacco Buyers of the World Bid For

Your Tobacco In Danville Warehouses

Leaf Tobacco must be put into proper shape before it can be passed on to the consumer-It has no market except at the door of the tobacco factory, where it is prepared for public consumption. The Auction Sale Warehouses provide a place where the grower and the factory meet, where the manufacturers come to buy your tobacco. On the floors of the Danville warehouses the tobacco buyers of the world bid for your tobacco in open competition.

No one can predict what the price of tobacco will be next season, or the next, but the size and quality of the crop will have more effect on the price paid than all the buying and selling organizations in the world.

The Danville Warehouses have always secured the highest price for the farmers' tobacco and with a record of more than half a century of service to the farmers of this section, they offer today the best possible means and the best selling system for the marketing of tobacco, that can possibly be devised.

To the farmers who have patronized the warehouse in the past, we want to say with confidence and sincerity, that when a better service can be rendered it will be rendered by the present warehouse system and when better prices are paid for tobacco, they will be paid on the warehouse floor.

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Yours For Service,

The Danville Warehouses

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SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1922.

"NICK CARTER" IS DEAD.

"Nick Carter," the grizzled sleuth, has fought his last battle with a world his ever ready pistol to his own temvan Renselaer Dey, creator of the fa- Ah, Maria, it was grand!! mous series of dime novels, is a tragown popularity. He was found in a New York hotel a few days ago with a pistol bullet through his brain and with several suicede notes left to rela- ed by his many many wives addressed to Joseph Faurot, a New York police commissioner, and in his joy day a famous detective to whom "Nick could not "stand the gaff" and that "everything had gone to smash," meaning, in other words, that he had fallen upon evil times. It was from the New York detective that Col Ley secured material for his thrilling yarns generations—and for that matter arrangements at once. We speak seradults, for local newsdealers say that it was by no means infrequent for men in their prime to buy, a little sufreprinously perhaps, the dime nov- behind. els with some hairbreadth adventure

The writer now dead was remarkably prolific. He had a standing contract for years with a publishing house to turn out a novelette every two weeks short of amazing when one considers that each story featuring the hero detective was a separate entity and had discuss the cuents of the day. a distinct plot. During his long life words. For the past two years he had adopted the pen name of "Varick Varevolver?"
"I do—but he didn't find that!" ing the adventures of a new detective he created. This series, however, had not been as remunerative as his original creation, "Nick Carter" During his prime. Col. Dey was well off, but like many men of literary bent, he grew old with little stored away for the rainy day which was bound to bers, counterfelters and the gunman he encountered successfully for so

depicted on the cover.

TOM SIMS SAYS

The king of England owns a saloon. God save the king.

It is all right to hit a fly when he is

After a man lives too fast he has to

Man named Marks paid \$93 000 for a stock exchange seat. Easy Marks

bout all some of our citizens join church is the singing.

Lady Aster's husband is along with

way husbands usually visit.

Some neighbors will take everything except a hint.

The cosmic urge makes dreams So does the cosmeric urge.

Trouble with having a big head is

it is usually half empty. writing by radio. Then when nobolis

answers you can leave your card

Perhaps Russ'a wants to bur those trains to haul her money around.

When we hear of a woman shoot-

ing a man we wonder what she aimed

Reeping a daughter in clothes and always a financial problem.

Some think the new tariff is a think | Republicanism.

of booty and a toy forever. but when it gets into a head it is out Jollion.

Tie modern ideal library is a stack of back books

says nobuly else does.

If press in the it grow. It is ever to the down a job the land

often made out of his head.

than 120 a day.

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Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, April 29.— (Grapevine Wireless.)—"Acquiring an automobile is much like taking a wife," opined a Junius as he skidded into our gold-plated sanctum and sat down on the paste brush. "The initial cost depends somewhat upon the model selected, vet it does not amount in the long run to as much

some given on request

Notice is mailed before expiration Subnew one If the wife gets on your scribers should give prompt attention to new one of the wife gets on your nerves and you don't want to keen Member of The Associated Press.

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merves and you don't want to keep her any and shut up. You can send her to the doctor and the dentist and have her repaired occasionally when she gets wobbly, but with all the bracing up she's the same old boat.

"Again, if you have a nice, pretty can that suffice the same of the control of the doctor and the dentist and have her repaired occasionally when she gets wobbly, but with all the bracing up she's the same old boat.

wife that suits you, you have to be constantly on your guard or somebody will steal both of them. Ain't it awful, Mabel?"

-and Junius went on to the garage to have his spark plugs tuned up so he could go to the lodge after supper!

We have lived here more years than we can count, but we did not know until last night that Mat Nelson and Wirt Boisseau could sing of malefactors and has finally turned auto heard 'em leading the Old Time Choir at Stonewall Jackson School enhis ever ready pistol to his own tem-ple. In the suicide of Col Frederick hundred people couldn't get seats

And the banjo music by Captain edy of old age and of outliving his Tate and his issistants carried us back to the hally-corn days of yore, when fat back sold for 20 cents!

Kelly Lewis, as the choir leader, tooked like a Morman Elder surroundtives and friends, one of these being could only hear him line out "Bohunk- figures that bring a laugh to every as" once more we would turn a couple of hand-springs to express our

day a famous detective to whom "Nick The Fashien Show, reflecting Neap-Carter" was closely attached. In his olis styles of long ago, eclipsed by far note to Faurot, the writer said that he the stunt featured at the erstwhile Piedmont Exposition. First time we've seen a real bustle in twenty-five years!

We are in favor of having another performance—at the Ridge Street Tabernacle so everybody can get in. There's a thousand dollars in it for the Ladies Aid Societies, "take it from me'" Let's get Ed. Gardner and Jesse which engrossed the wouth of two Yarborough on the phone and make

Don't Worry. sunshine: then the shadows will fall

Expert Puller.

Victim: The dentist.

Barber Do I pull much, sir? Victim. Not so much as the last man who had me in his chair. Barber Who was that?

By means of the radio President and he did so with a regularity little Harding may "Syndicate" his remarks three centuries furnished the medium to thousands of homes. It will be for one of those odd coincidence that something worth while to pick up the receiver and listen to your President

Pooled Him.

he wrote more than a throughd-novel-red The three stocks my-watch, my eites or an aggregate of forty million purses -pry-pocket -book, in short, everything!" But I thought you carried a loaded

> Professional bootleggers point with pride to the fact that they are being relieved of considerable drug store

> Only heroes are kissed by generals in fereign armies John Nunn says only heroes could stand it.

An illiterate justice of the peace come with mental depreciation and book, but was really a mail order catused to consult what looked like a law alogue. One day a negro was hailed waning capacity to make the trusty before the squire on a charge of Nick deal effectively with train rob- drunkenness. The squire heard the evidence and then, after opening nis book and glancing at it, fined the negro \$4.49, to be worked out on the reads at \$2.55 per day. As the negro was being led away he said to the marshal. "I sho is a unlucky nigger!" 'Unlucky nothing," said the marshal. If the squire had happened to open that book at automobiles instead of pants you'd be working on the road the rest of your life "

From the Lips of Wisdom.

Matrimony is a close corporation of uniumited habilities The language of love is universal. but no man ever got for in Dutch. Men craticise modern women for a few more of the order of our pres-being too frank, and then wail that ent visitor would be encouraging they can't understand them.

Ed Oakos save if the coal strike A large and enthusiastic crowd of solds over '2" summer, there'll be a farmers stended. Walter C. Noel lot o' fellers besides the Ex-Kaiser

sawin' wood.

Amos Tash save A lot o' fellers also present and full information was don't given out. Interest is growing daily.

Owing to the large crowd that also first to be exact—Zach been retired but he's still spry enough that also follows: natin' time the follerin' winter.

Identified.

The oil stock salesman was perhaps one of the slickest of his kind. His new building with auditorium and emotional picture of the kingdoms of can accommodate the big crowds. The the world that must shortly fall into next meeting will be held May 13. the hands of every possessor of a Those congressmen living on the share of stock in the Goofy Gusher tenth floor of a hotel must feel at Company was so colorful as to sur home up in the air over everything. the very soul of the seven-year-old cate-Iropper at the conference between the philanthropist and his pros-

pective victim. "Oh, mamma," gasped Johnny, They are making a machine to cep 1 1 readless with bacterant exceement. down on the front nor h with his tine his life against theirs in a rewhicher chaired off and is goin' to lentless war on organized villainy, give everything he's got to papa."

But fear—fear of eld age and of

If the most o' fast talkers 'd think -- beat him at last, and he fired his what they say stid o' saying' what last shot today, killing himself in- Numbers of them confiscated by ADMITS HAVING FOUR WIVES they that ever body clee'd notice the stantly. improvement.

co-operates to pussonal advantages, tell, at Nyack Beside it was a note leaves very much property. But he of whom he had ever cared for. The when it becomes a blood relative to to Puts Police Commissioner E had a lifetime of furn with his work former sergeant—anger, held here for

When a man doesn't care what he Cuttin tehe, Time retired from the life-easing service on pension cemes med says to this morning by century ago. And for twenty seems, Another tring that is broken too of dempine in on case well and drown- ne did the amazing literary werk- BETHLEHLM STEEL had been desperied for two months by any writer of this or any other his life. He was recently rettred from story-20 000 words-a week. Fifty of the Pethelem Steel Core woon the service on the and complant Nick Carter stories a year Planks in a polit, this platform are ed that the Government though he lien words a year and alterating detected the result of the made out of his head.

Many a fish gets caught in a hair the rest of his family and went out its lurid-covered novelettes with the rest of his family and went out its lurid-covered novelettes with the rest of his family and went out its lurid-covered novelettes with the rest of his family and went out its lurid-covered novelettes with the rest of his family and went out its lurid-covered novelettes with the rest of his family and went out its lurid-covered novelettes with the rest of his family and went out its lurid-covered novelettes. to the barn to feed the cattle.

lyingdom of N ples lost nearly 112,000 and his body was found in the well suppose. inhabitants he chanakes or more A coroner's jury brought in a verdict of suicide while insane.

KEWPIE CREATOR TURNS TO WEIRD NEW ART



BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS

O'Nelli is the artist who created grief, love struggle and fatality.

But the same Rose O'Neill is known here as a serious artist, poet, playwright and musician. She's just startled New York with

in exhibition of paintings and drawings so weird and so very modern that they almost need an interpreter' She's collected her poems into a bodies. The answer is that I am try-volume, "The Master Mistress," which ing to symbolize the beginning of life

WE ARE PROUD OF LADY ASTOR

(Finance and Commerce)

It is well that relations are so pleasant between the English and Keep your face always toward the ourselves Otherwise we might feel aggrieved that the English, already proprietors of so many things worth having should have taken from us such an altogether charming and likable person as Lady Astor

Of course we are proud that the first woman to sit in the House of Commons should be one who was an American girl. It was an old and honored Viiginia family that after three centuries furnished the medium makes history so picturesque The Virginia colonial House of Burgesses of 1619 was the first legislative as sembly on the American continent and it was a young woman from the county of James who almost exactly three centuries later became the first woman member of the Mother of

Parliaments It would have been ungracious and unchivalrous had we not recent ed Lady Astor with warm welcome when she came to revisit her native country, but her earnest and unselfish labors in more than one field of service to her fellows had conferred an additional title of distinction that would have been an eminent one

even if she had not been one of uc Coming back under such pleasing auspices, how easy it would have been for the returning visitor to spoil it by speaking the word too much or too little' And with what sanity, what charm, what happy gift of saving the right thing in the right way has the member from Plymouth car ed off the affair There has been no bombastic talk about women making over the world, no cynical epigram on the ways of the people of either country, but a thoroughly wholesome, good-natured and intelligent commentary on a world that the observer finds of exeraordinary interest. Our visitor's same observarious is revealed in her avowal that there could be only one thing worse than a world run by men and that would be a world run by women We should like to have a few Lady Astors in our own Congress Our sole woman representative is one of the best congressmen we have, and

The Tobacco Growers met at Mt. gave an interesting talk on the mar-Amos Tash says A lot o' fellers also present and full information was Owing to the large crowd that attends these meetings it was decided to change the place of meeting to Sharon school house. This is a large

NICK CARTER FIRES LAST SHOT: TOSES HIS BATTLE WITH LITTLE OF STOW

NEW YORK, April 28 -Nick Carter, interpreted, lynx-eyed sleuth has lost his last battle. For twenty years jed sprouting at random he moved to he fought through a thousand grim Carson City, Nev prease come quick' San'a Claus le fights with powerful desperadors, pit-

becoming a burden" on his friends

Fears Being a Burtlen. The body of Frederick Van Rensse-Faurot-the noted Inspector Fauroat and, as his friends -telling the inspector why he thus boy to the end of his life

Dev organised the Nick Carter thrills. 6. years old, real work-that was ever turned out severy tree threatened to take age. He wrote one Nick Carter paper backs. They had a surprising of the directors of the United States

!O'Niell has occupied her creative fac-YORK, April 29.—Rose ulty with such abstract qualities as "A playful imagination takes de-

are thinking of the gorgeous drama ever, she takes exception. of existence, of the human will that climbed up from the stuff of the er, except that all poets are flowery earth until it found itself with an philosophers. I like to consider mytype with low foreheads and ungainly for philosophical purposes. They are

and the emotions.

the mind before we succeeded in erecting this troublesome dome above our eyebrows.
"The drawings are not beautiful.

is that the soul is still a rudely con-structed thing of earth stuff. If I represented it by some form of Greek perfection, I should give the impression of something finished. "The gigantic necks that so many

are symbols of animal strength. that nrepressible band of kewpies you light in all these things," she ex- When Miss O'Neill exhibited his know so well—the fat, grotesque little plains. "You shudder a little, but work in Paris she was hailed as a plains. "You shudder a little, but profound philosopher To this, howyou enjoy shuddering because you profound philosopher To this, how-"I would not say I am a philosoph-

imagination, shuddering at its climb, self a poet playing with the epic of "Frequently I have been asked life why I represent the uncouth, early "My pictures and poems are not

bodies. The answer is that I am try- not calculated to 'run home a truth.' "If they have beauty, sorrow, love and energy in them, so that they stir "Yes." she is writing a play

'I am trying to show the beginning the faculty of wonder in the onlooker.

The fat little Lewpie has been of the social climb from the earliest they have utility. Wonder is the beshoved to the background while Miss stages of evolution—the procession of ginning of all discovery."

Zach Has 12 Feet 6 Inches Of Beard



TWO VIEWS OF ZACH WILCOX AND HIS 12 FOOT SIX INCH BEARD WHEN HE LETS IT OUT FOR SUNNING, AND WHEN HE ROLLS IT UP TO GET IT OUT OF THE WAY.

ty. California builed out his trusty town on a like razer, strepped or up and started to Zach's best

stropping, and still it pulled.

So Za h, in digsut them his razor away and exclaimed, vi'm never go- When Wilcox undoes his beard. ing to shave again Let the of whish- Crowds gather while he washes it out

. In y have to a length of 12 feet will dry it ind 6 inches

Long since Wikev's a liskers stort. he norked as a brickleyer and had to roll his whissers up and fisten the growth with herpins to keep it from

hundreds of thousands Des néser mode a fortune

getting in his way.

Of course Iss cost the A vacuum is all right in 's place one so she can wear her new doo- Major Joseph Caccavajo, a friend o' man writing them at the time of raried as he can wear her new doo- Major Joseph Caccavajo, a friend o' man writing them at the time of raried as he cretable brides: Rertha to smash I am fired out and want mand was to great for the small on Mande His s, whom he married here to smash-I am fired out and want mard was to great for the small to try the long sleep. It is no sud- of the min of en such a problec rest Valmur Torr, whom he wedded den decision. I cannot stomach the writer as Dev. But to him went to in Glopecser, Mass, a girl whom he

DECLARES DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, April 28 -Directors A mile to a decipred the regular outer elv

When the aged man did not ap-icirculation—far larger circulation Steel Corporation, which for ed to no 1763 to 1857, the pear for breakfast scorch was made than certain mothers and fathers may earn dividends on either the condition or preferred shares. Both corpora-They constituted the main features tions based their action on the decided of the Barn-and-May-Mow Library improvement in business.

Wilcox, then a resident of Batte coun- in spite of his SI years, to ride around Zach's best friend is his parrot. which perches on the handlebars of where with the rarer pulled More his breycle and chats wit hits mas-

and lets it dangle freely so the sun

Lost Several Feet "If I'd real'y tried to I could have and 20 feet of whishers," says Zach. Nine years ago I gave it a stiff comband lost several feet of it. What's the advantage of such

"Makes a fine chest protector in

the winter time," says its owner.

John Leclair admitted teday, police ber, nor flume, nor resources to com- been used against him? POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., April 28 Co-operation is all right, until it last, was found in the hotel Broz- his writings It is d uniful if he and that he had four wives, only one I remained a linearing a had check, and against lahem bleamy charges have been only fled by the New England authorities. COULDN'T STAND SHELVING | den decision I cannot stomach the writer as Dev But to him went in Glonecare, Mass a siril whom he thought of growing old and being a the gives of In Iding Nick Carter's new in Loston and another girl teem PRANKFOUD Del. April 28 - burden So Nick Carter died | character of I teaching the Growthester—the one he liked the

Rectair stated be married under the of other wave although ad my 'mg that lis name had appeared on the a creter of manmeraple potels in m const to reast as the husband of other nomen

TORD'S FORD IS STOLEN DESTROIT April 2x -- Henry Ford

ed the pole estation by telephone day and noticed them of the loss of a loss of his automobile last night. What kind of # car was it?" the coluce clerk asked Why a Fort, or course," Mr. Ford



BEGIN HERE TODAY

Fate had seen fit to mold the life of BARRY HOUSTON into tragic molds. Tried for the murder of his cousin, TOM LANGDON, and acquitted because of favorable testimony of AGNES JIERDON, Houston's father

dies without regaining faith in his ings in Tabernacle only on condi-Mysterious accidents in the mill oui! oui."

have prevented this and Houston, ar- "Eet say five thousand dollars cosh, riving from Boston, finds that he has and the rest in a bond" came enbeen betrayed by his mill superin- thusiastically, from Ba'tiste.

by a lorged lease, it the rights to his timber lands. With the aid of BA'TISTE RENAUD, an eccentric French-Canadian, whose life has been saddened by the double tragedy of his son's death in France and the unselved murder of his

and the unsolved murder of his wife, Houston continues the fight. During his stay in Tabernacle, Houston has been attracted by MEDAINE ROBINETTE, owner of neighboring timber lands He tells

was accused of murder is is true.

GO ON WITH THE STORY.

A slight gasp traveled over the lips of Medaine, still by the window Ba'tiste, his features old and lined, reached out with one big hand and people and unlovely in my drawings patted the man on the shoulder. Then

for a long time, there was silence.
"Eet is the lie, ch?"
"Ba'tiste," Houston turned appealingly to him, "as I live, that's all I know I never saw Langdon after he took that mallet from me. Only one shied of evidence was presented in my behalf. It was by a woman who had worked for about six months for my father-Miss Jierdon. She testified to having passed in a taxicab just at the end of our quarrel, and that Langdon had the mallet "
"Miss Jierdon is the same one who

"She testified in your behalf?" "Yes. And Miss Robinette, if you'll only talk to her—if you'll only ask her about it, she'll tell you the story exactly as I've told it. She trusted me; she was the only bright spot in all the blackness. I may not be able to convince you—but she could, Miss Robinette. If you'll

only—"
'Would you guarantee the truth of anything she should tell me?" Absolutely."

to the window. Houston went for-"Sorry? Why? There's nothing-"Miss Jierdon has told me," came in a strained voice, "that she did pass as you were struggling. That she saw the blow struck—and that it was you

"Miss Robinette!" "That further, you confessed to her and told her why you had killed He wandered the aisle of the Langdon—because he had discovered sleeper, entered the smoking compartsomething in your own father's life that would serve as blackmail. That she loved you. And that because she loved you, she went on the stand and perjured herself to save you from a conviction of marder—when she knew had allowed its ashes to cool. in her heart that you were kuilty!"

CHAPTER XI IT was a blow greater, far greater ten. than one that could have been struck in mere physical contact. talker had said, "reminds me. I'm a Houston reeled with the effect of it, he gasped, he struggled aimlessly, Hospital in New York. futiley, for words to answer it the door only to be pulled back in the gigantic grip of Ba'tiste Renaud.
No. No! You shall not go! You

"It is," Houston heard his voice as though coming from far away. I don't know how to answer it. Where

tell Medaine that is a lie!"

to camp last night." They drove on in silence.

told the cook who had opened the position. Then the one man had

house to return with a sealed envelope addressed to Houston. Dearest Barry 'Hate awfully to run away like this without seeing you, but it can't be helped. Have an offer of a position in St. Louis that I can't very well re-

Will write you from there.
"Love and kisses. "AGNES"

Batiste slapped the reins on the "She is like the Judas, eh?" he asked quietly, as they went back to the cottage. Ba tiste soon went forth into the night. Later came a scratch on moment later by a grinning, twink-

ling-eyed Ba'tiste. -alert, mon ami! The pencil and the a district attorney."

He slumped into a chair and dived into a pocket of his red shirt, to bring forth a mass of scribbled sheets, to stare at them, striving studiously to make out the writing.
"Eet is—the copy of the bid!"

"The copy? The bid?" "From the Blackburn mill. There is no one aroun'. Ba'tcese, he go through a window. M'sieu Houston, he too will bid. But he will make it

"But what with. Ba'tiste? We haten't a mill to saw the stuff, in the first place. This thing we're setting up now couldn't even begin to turn

making of a bid that ran into the expert milions, an overture for a contract for him which they had neither mill, nor tim-

CHAPTER XII

TIME dragged after that. Once the bid was on its way to Chicago, there was nothing to do but wait. February and December came

"Eet is come! Eet is come!" Ba'tiste, waving hi sarms wildly, in spite He leaves Barry timber hold- o fthe studiness of his heavy mackinaw. "Eet is come! I have open ett tion that a high output be main- - I can not wait. Bet say we shall

"Eet say five thousand dollars cosh, tendent,
FRED THAYER Houston discharges who will make the bond."
Thayer. First the mill is burned "But how about the machinery;

down and then Houston is deprived. we'll need a hundred-thousand-dollar by a forged lease, if the rights to his plant before we're through, Ba'tiste. "Ah!" The old French-Canadian's aw dropped, "Ba'teese have not law dropped.

think of that." 'Tomorrow morning we take the train to Denver, and from there I'll go on to Boston. I'll raise the money

some wey."
They wen ton to Denver, there to seek out the few friends Ba'tiste pos-sessed, to argue one of them into A her that Thayer's statement that he loan of ten thousand dollars on the



THE COOK BUSTLED BACK INTO THE HOUSE TO RETURN WITH A SEALED ENVELOPE ADDRESSED TO HOUSTON.

land and trustworthy qualities which "I'm-I'm sorry." She turned again formed the etotal of Ba'tiste's resources, to gain from the other the necessary bond to cover the contract
—a contract which Barry Houston knew only too well might never be

fulfilled. Came Chicago and the technicalities of ironing out the final details of the contract. Then, dealer in millions an dthe possessor of nothing, ment and slumped into a seat in a far corner, smoking in a detached manner, often pulling on his cigar long after lengthly minutes of reflection About him the usual conversation raged With sudden interest House

ton forgot his own problems to Us-"Speaking of gruesome things," the doctor, former interne in Bellstrand

"They've a big room on the fifth Vaguely, duzzily, Houston started to floor where somebod vis always dissecting. One Sunday night I hapthere, murdering another one with a wooden mallet." "Murdering him?" The doctor

laughed. "Well, I should have said, acting is Miss Jierdon?"
"Miss Jierdon," Medaine Robinette out a murder. You can t very well answered with an effort, "went back murder a dead man. The fellow he

was killing already was a corpse. You mean-Ten minutes later, Houston leaped from the buggy and knocked at the doctors, I learned, all from Boston. door of the cottage.

"I want to see Miss Jierdon." he refrigerator and stood it in a certain the position. Then the one man had They had taken a cadaver from the struck it on the head with the mallet The cook bustled back into the with all the force he could summon. Of course it knocked the corps down —I'm telling you, it was gruesome. even to an interne' The last I saw of them, the doctors were working with their microscopes-evidently to

see what effect the blow had produced." "What was the idea?" "Never found out. You see, oppo-site sides in a trial are always carrying out experiments and trying to

keep the other fellow from knowing what's going on. "You-you don't know who the men were?" Houston, forcing himself to the door. It was Colemar, followed a be casual, had asked the question, The young doctor shook his head No-except that they were from "Bon! Good!" he exclaimed. "Now Boston. I suppose the other man was

"You never learned with what murder (a-e it was connected?"

"Pardon me for asking I-Icome from Boston and was trying to recall such a case. You don't remember what time of the year it was, or how long ago?"
"Yes, I do. It was in the summer.

along about two or two and a half Housion slumped back into his corner.

But once in his berth, the picture continued to rise lefore him: of a man "killing" another with a mallet, Had it been Worthington, the det out the ties alone."

"Ah, oui! But the man who is termined, over-zealous district attordrowning, he will, what-you-say, grab ney; who had struggled to send him at a haystack." And together they settled to the that had been Worthington, if those experts had found evidence against

Why had this damning evidence not (Continued in Our Next Issue.)

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FORMER FIANCE OF DEAD GIRL IS HELD BY POLICE

HOOPESTON, III April 28 -(B) The Associated Press) -- Pending furher questioning of J C Wyman forner flance of Miss Gertrude Hanna 25-vear-old school teacher whose body was found in the herement of the untenanted parsonage of the Flist United Presbyterrin church vesterday no further steps had been taken tonight to examine the viscera of the

The vital organs were held by Dr. J. G Fisher physician at Danville pend-ing the outcome of the interrogation, before they are sent to the University

before they are sent to the University of Illinois for chemical analysis according to W. T. Hanna father of the gul, viving a widower whose nome is in Palestine. Ill. formerly nourded at the Hanna home and became crigised to M.-s. Hanna. The engineers was broken 1st. November Hanna said, and Wyman was asked to leave the Hanna home. Dr. I shere fret an juropsy today oppressed the observant that the gall bands were cross, on her breast when the body we regulate that he follows that the prisons. The cent. It was stifted and there was positive proof that they had been tied. that they had been field

BOAT HAD NOT BEEN TAMPERED WITH REPORTED

(INCINNATI A): -- Pollowing an inspection toda of the steamer Island Queen and the hearing of cest mony of a very members of the Ferrors of a very members of the Ferrors of a very members of the ferrors of the overheads and a very members of the ferrors of the state of the control of the co inspectors sho ton got they believed the gaseel (-bell), buck shoped from its supporting stanchion at the bow of the boat from some themplaned cause had been responsible for the collanse of the front part of the upper de ks of i'c steamer and the consequent injur of more than a score of persons vesterday.

The deck fell when the boat was in the big presidential river flotills with

an assemblage on bond of the most distinguished passengers in its history The inspectors said their investiga

de'egates to the Baltin ore convention of the National League of Women Votors and to the convention here of the League of American Pen-women, thered former President Wilson in he appreciated the compliment very much he felt he was not strong capacity nake a speech"

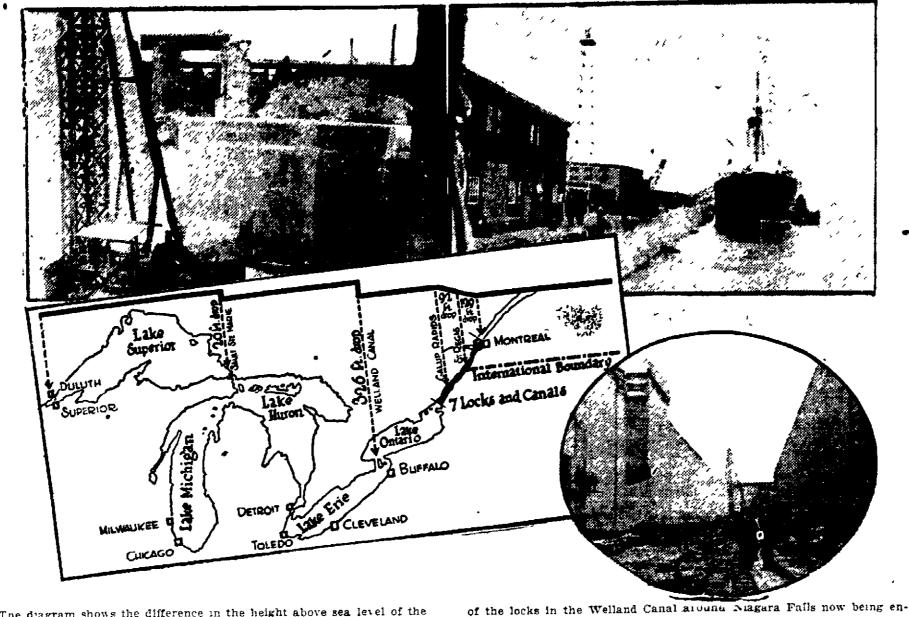
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THIS WILL SET YOU STRAIGHT ON GREAT LAKES TO OCEAN ROUTE



The diagram shows the difference in the height above sea level of the St Lawrence River and the various Great Lakes which the lakes-to-ocean viteran, as planned would connect. I pper left and lower right. One

WASHINGTON, April 29—Backers we countries or by legislative action to connect the cive Congress and the Canadian Parlagners Likes with the Atlantic by a depe channel have high hopes that

Opposition Organized. The inspectors said their in estigation indented the stanchion had not been tampered with in insignation as can be determined their wis charles 1 (targ of Dulath Minn no calelessness on the part of any trecutive director of the Great Likesone they said.

kept up the tumuit, calling first for BANK PROMOTER GIVEN
We Wilson and then Mrs Walson the YEAR IN PENITENTIARY Mr Wilson and then Mrs Wilson the former president and his wife apthe League of American Pen-women, therefore the cheered former President Wilson in a deponstration before his home late. The cheering brought Mr. In a favoruse limerick for the cheering brought Mr. In a favoruse limerick for the cheering brought Mr. The cheering brought Mr i was then that air wilson repeated the Benwood Finance Corporation is favorite limerick. For several which promoted the organization of minutes he and Mrs. Wilson remained the Bank of South Norfolk two years he appreciated the compliment very less sangiagned applicated in the Circuit less sangiagned applications.

CONFEST SIGNED UP

NEW YORK April 28 -Gene Tun No face I don't mind it

Because I'm behind to rey of New York American light defended himself against the charge
The rest of the verse was lost in a lost i The former president made his first in Madison Square Garden the night

Opposition Organized.

Meanwhile opposition to the project

NORFOLK Va April 28 — James Woodhouse former president of given a year in the penitent ary Moodhouse was on the witness stand for seven hours as the conclud-

" (Notbitant overhead expenses and nc also asserted that a good deal of the missing money was lawfully conducted the work of the organiza-tion. The defendant said he received

larged by the Canadian government. Upper right, an ocean freighter at Montreal as far inland as ocean vessels now navigate Monttoni. This is because the maxi- | navigable only to boats drawing about

mum depth of Great Lakes channels, 14 feet of water | From Montreal to the Atlantic there is plenty of water is between 21 and 22 feet

for large boats What Plans Call For from New York and New England locks 800 at long 80 feet wide and all purts of the world by boat, the engineering viewpoint but declare that it isn't worth the price

They point out that the tentative of the Welland canal is now the engineering of the world by boat. They point out that the tentative of the world by boat, the following 18 states have committed that it isn't worth the price

With visions of having their products to determine the world by boat, the following 18 states have committed that it isn't worth the price

Work on the Welland canal is now the world by boat. They point out that the tentative leaves to support the protect. In THOUSANDS CHEER | Who was recent here in the interests of the project said | The next step we loke for is an agreement between the United States and Use of the waterway. This can and use of the waterway. This can be accomplished either by negotiations of the project said | Physical Colorado Wisconsin, Illinois lows the Washington April 28 Several that it isn't worth the price to be paid for a 25 foot the grineering viewpoint but declare that it isn't worth the price to be point out that the tentative being done by the Canadian government. In addition the proposal includes dredging and lock building from Lake Ontario to Montreal where south about 40 miles of canal operation is the price to be paid for a 25 foot the price t

his statement declaring that he was DEMOCRATS RECOMMEND NO SPECIAL ELECTION worth \$20,000 in which Woodhouse had a third interest

GREENVILLE, S. C., IS SELECTED BY GOOD ROADS ASS'N son

Association and the ernor chooses Bankhead National Highway Associa-tion at the close of their annual convention here today

The Bankhead Association at a sep-

arate session ratified the Texas-Mexico division of the Bankhead highway, division of the Bankhead highway, cated Press)—Today's session of the connecting the national capitals of the Dail Eireann was unexpectedly quiet United States and Mexico There was evident a desire not to pur-

Think you very much for the compliment I appreciate it very intensity to make a speech."

Mr Wilson then retired to the bodies of flood very recovered to the four aid when the cheering throng four Mole than thinty persons are still unaccounted for

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Let a it when the cheering throng four maccounted for the four much more was spent, declaring that the books had been lost in his absence. He said he offered security in land as soon as he discovered the shortage. P. B. Ferant a witness for the defense corroborated to consecutive.

GOLDSBORO N C April 28 -The Democratic Congressional committee of the third North Carolina district in a called session here today decid ed to recommend to the governor that no special election be called to select a candidate for the unexpired term of the late Congressman Samuel M Biln-

It was the opinion of the committee that the candidate selected in the pri-PHOENIX Ariz April 23—Green-ville S C was selected as the 1923 meeting place by the United States to be called at such time as the gov-

SESSION OF DAIL WAS UNEXPECTEDLY QUIET

United States and Mexico
All executive officers, State vice
presidents and State directors were reand when Arthur Griffith president of
the Bankhead organizato the grave state of the country, of the Dail remaining in session from week to week, and there was a general approval. Later it was decided to adjourn the session to next Wednesday the motion for adjournment being agreed to without division

Owing to their great extent, the fa-mous Shoshone caverns at Lime Spur, Mont , have never been fully explored

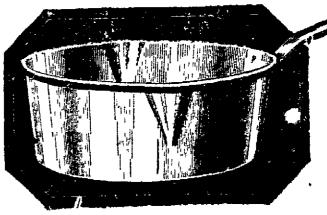
The senior lady of the English queen's household, the mistress st the robes, is invariably a duchess.



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Months ago Vance was discussing the "fast set" with two of his friends, a famous star and her equally famous director-husband. They agreed that a "bust" was overdue. They predicted that the excesses of the conspicuous element in Hollywood were bound to lead to tragedy.

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The Bee is giving its readers this feature while public attention is focused on that part of the movie world which couldn't stand prosperity. The newspaper release, too, comes almost simultaneously with the publication of the novel in book form, at \$2.00 a copy.

"Linda Lee, Inc." By Louis Joseph Vance, Author of "The Brass Bowl" etc.

IN 24 INSTALLMENTS, IS RELEASED ON MAY 8TH



MORSE CHARGES ATTEMPT TO RUIN HIM AND HIS SONS

BATH, Maine, April 28,--Charles W. Morse, who wth other men assocated with the United States Steamship Company, was inducted in New York yesterday on the charge of using the gnails to defraud investors, said today that this investigation was made by the same clerks in the Shipping board who "investigated us previously "The shipping board" he said, "not having the money to nav our companies what is due them and Con-

gress having refused to give them any money they proceeded to attack our corcerns, criminally, if possible to intimidate us and to stop our companies from proceeding to enforce their claims in the courts; also to detheir claims in the courts; also to deter many others with similar claims from trying to collect their just dues This case, as did a similar one. brought by the same parties, attorneys and witnesses and given the same amount of publicity when I was in France, will fall flat when it is brought

EXTRA WATCHMEN ARE EMPLOYED|

APOLLO, Pa, April 28.—Extra watchmen have been employed and arrangements were made tonight to place huge search lights about sleep-ing quarters of the Patterson mine of the Kiski Valley Coal Company at West Apono, where three non union miners were killed and another was eriously injured today A bomb, hurled through a window of a frame shack in which eight men were sleep-

ing destroyed the building.
The unidentified men ilso were said to have been slightly injured. The deaths of the three men, one of whom picked up the bomb, only to have it explode in his arms, left fourteen children latherless

Work at the pains was resumed to-day, three base policepen were detailed from he Buder burracks to aid other officers from a sub-station at Leechburg, but leads to the identity of the dynamiters.

JURY IS STILL OUT.

HENDERSON, N. C. April 28 -The W W Wooten, and R T Stokes, Hendrich of a screen of the result of a screen of the result of a screen of are of alleged with arson as the result of a screen of are of alleged with a screen of alleged with a screen of a least of the result of a screen of alleged with a scr



Clarence H. De Mar winning 26th annual American Marathon in Boston. His record breaking time was 2 hours 18 minutes 10 seconds. He won the (veni in 1912)

MISS RAPPE'S FORMER TIANCE WEDS ACTRESS

SANTA ANA, Calif. April 28 .-Miss Jorelyn Leigh former actress, it he'st 0 was learned to lay The two motored . At Annapolis: Navy 8, Carnegie jury in the case of George Wyckoff, from Los Angeles and sought to avoid Tech 3.

POSTPONED OPENER WILL BE PLAYED HERE AT 4 TODAY

No games were played in the Pied-| other conditions are favorable Danmont League yesterday on account of ville will open up here today at 4 wet grounds. Subject to weather conditions the club managements announced last night over long distance a condition of suspended anticipation telephone that there would be double- the weather will have to be most unheaders between Winston Salem and ircenshore at Greensbore and High Point and Durham at Durham. Dan- ternoon. ellle and Raleigh will not play a dou-

ble-header here t was not customary to pull a double- he will give a good account of himtis doubtful if the local grounds

reader on the opening day and that it would be div enough to play upon before 4 o'clock, even though it should not rain any more. Should there be no more rain and fight is on tap.

WINNERS IN JOURNALISTIC

GREENVILLE, S. C. April 28 .-Announcement of winners in two contests staged by the Southern Intermade tonight at the annual associa-

In the journalistic contest, the Emory Wheel, published by students of Emory University, Atlanta, first place:

This makes the second time in two years that the county championship has been won by the local high nine.

The pitching of Walden for the The Richmond Collegian, of the Univer-ity of Richmond, second place; and Orange and White, of the University of Tennessee, third place. In the editorial writing contest William Swoll Sayer, of Emory University, first place, C. G. Broome, of Mercer University, second place; Seth M. Vining. of Piedmont College, third place. The district comprising the two Carolinas, Alabama and Georgia won, the mem-

bership prize. The convention began this morning and will continue throughout tomorrow afternoon. Charles F. Leek, of the University of Richmond, is president. Numbers of addresses and discassions were heard today.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

At Lexington, Va : Georgia Tech 5 Washington and Lee 6. SANTA ANA, Calif. April 28.— At Washington University of West Henry Lehrman motion picture pro- Virginia 0, Catholic University 4 ducer, was married here yesterday to At New York: Columbia 15, Am-

o'clock with Raleigh. With the postponed opening day falling on Saturday and the fans in toward to keep a large crowd away from Stonewall Jackson park this af

Rodgers is scheduled to pifch in le-lieader here the opening frav and his work this Owner Hatcher said last night that spring would lead to the belief that

> The team, itself, has shown that it can hit Individually the players featured by the heavy hitting of the are on their toes to play ball and a Climax team which Chatham was uncontest that is brimful of pep and

CONTEST ARE ANNOUNCED SCOTTSBURG IS WINNER OF GAME

SCOTTSBURG, April 28 -The team collegiate Newspaper Association were of the Scottsburg High school detentmade tomght at the annual association banquet, a feature of the annual convention now in session here, as the county championship.

This makes the second time in two ed the Halifax High school nine here yesterday by the score of 11 to 3, thus home team and the hitting of Moore,

> the game The Danville High school team will play Scottsburg today on the latter's grounds Darlington will pitch for grounds Danville, while Barksdale will be ono

who knocked a home iun, featured

the mound for the Halifax county AMERICAN ASSOCIATION At St. Paul 2. Louisville 4. At Milwaukee 4; Toledo 2. At Minneapolis 8; Indianapolis 3.

At Kansas City 4: Columbus 7. FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE At Tampa 7, Jacksonville 2. At Lakeland 4; St Petersburg 7

At Daytona 3; Orlando 8.

htousand Knights Templars, sixteen district court here by the United Mine commanderies, representing States Workers of America to test the validfrom Connecticut to Nebraska, were ity of the Kansas industrial court law guests of the city of Pensacola today. was not dismissed yesterday, as was They arrived during the morning on erroneously stated Judge John C Poltwelve trains, coming from the con-lack told The Associated Press today

PIEDMONT LEAGUE All games postponed; wet grounds. STANDING OF CLUBS

Winston-Salem 2 0 1,000 Raleigh 2 0 1,000 Danville 10 1 .000 Greensboro'.......... 2

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY Raleigh at Danville.
High Point at Durham.
Winston at Greensboro.

CLIMAX DEFEATS CHATHAM

CHATHAM, April 28 -The Climax high school defeated the Chatham high school aggregation today by the decisive score of 11 to 3. The game able to stop with four pitchers. Climax got one home run, and four three-

VIRGINIA LEAGUE At Richmond, 2; Portsmouth, 6. At Wilson-Newport News, rain. Norfolk-Rocky Mount,

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Newark 8, Rochester 4.

At Jersey City 5. Toronto 14. At Reading 0; Syracuse 12. At Baltimore 3, Buffalo 5.

SOUTH ATLANTIC All postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 7; Philadelphia 10. At Boston 6, New York 10, At Chicago 3; St. Louis 11.

At Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 5. AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Detroit 6; Chicago 9. At New York 10 Boston 3 At Philadelphia 4 Washington 9 At St. Louis 3; Cleveland 2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Mobile at Birmingham, rain New Orleans at Atlanta, rain. Chattanooga 1. Memphis 9 Nashville 4; Little Rock 3.

SUIT NOT DISMISSED

KNIGHTS TEMPLARS ARE

GUESTS OF PENSACOLA

PENSACOLA, Fia, April 28—Two

The suit brought in the United States

TAXES MUST BE PAID ON GIFTS TO W. W. FOUNDATION

WASHINGTON, April 28.— Publication of a letter from in-ternal Revenue Commissioner Blair to Senator Glass, Demo-crat, Virginia, ruling that contributions to the Woodrow Wilson Foundation could not be deducted by taxpayers from their taxable income brought from revenue of-ficials today the statement that a formal explanation would be made as to why different rulings were handed down with respect to the Roosevelt Memorial Asso-ciation and the McKinley Memclation and the McKinley Mem-

orial Association. In the absence of Mr. Blair. Assistant Commissioner Smith declared that the bureau would make public an explanation of its interpretation of the law holding that contributions to the lat-ter associations might be deduct-ed from income. However, no formal statement was forthcoming from the bureau today, al-though legal experts were said to be at work on the matter.

DYE EMBARGO IS ENDORSED BY N. C.

COTTON M'F'RS

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., April 28 Resolutions adopted by the North Carolina Cotton Manufacturers' Association in annual session here today, endorsed the "present qualified emhargo on foreign dyes," and urged congressmen from this State to give the "organic chemical provisions" of the bill recently reported to the Sen-ate their carnest support Other features of the day were addresses by Dr Chrales E. Eaton, on "Wage System," and by Dr. Charles

SMALL TRIAL DRAGS ON

H. Herty, of New York, on the domes-

tic dye situation

WAUKEGAN, III, April 28-(Associated Press)-Trial of Governor Len Small, charged with conspiracy to embezzle state funds, ended the first week tonight with four jurors selected and sworn and lawyers still trying to fill the second panel. Time and again today the eighth man apparently had been found, but just as prospects looked brightist.

ore side or the other would exercise a peremptory challenge, and the work would start over again. The peremptories were used during the day, three by the State and two by

M'GRAW HOLDS TRADE RECORDS

Connie Mack is a developer of ball players. Connie is also fairly strong on selling them for real cash. John McGraw of the Giants is a

"go get 'em" manager. When he wants to strengthen his balt club he puts over a trade. McGraw is generally regarded the champion trader of all times. less than 92 ball players have be

involved in his so-called big deals. Charley Herzog has been Mos. Graw's most traded ball player. In 1906 he traded Herzog to Bos-In 1906 he traded Herzog to Boston for Beals Becker. In 1911 he sent Brindell and Hank Gowdy to Boston for Herzog. In 1914 he traded Herzog and Catcher Hartley to Cincinnati for Bob Bescher.

In 1917 he decided he again need.

ed Herzog to bolster up his infield and sent Roush, McKechnie and Mathewson to Cincinnati for Her-

In 1918 he traded Herzog to Boston for Larry Doyle and Jesse Barnes and cash.

MARY BAKER TO WED
ALLISTER M'CORMLCK
PARIS. April 28.—Mary Landon Baker announced today through her hostess. Viscounters Janze, her mar riage to Allister McCormick to take place in England in June.



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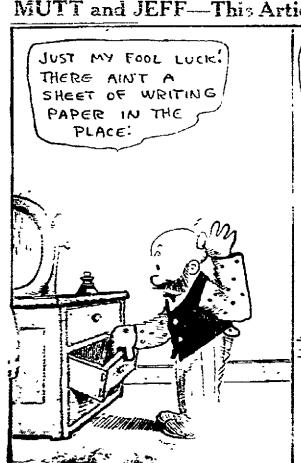


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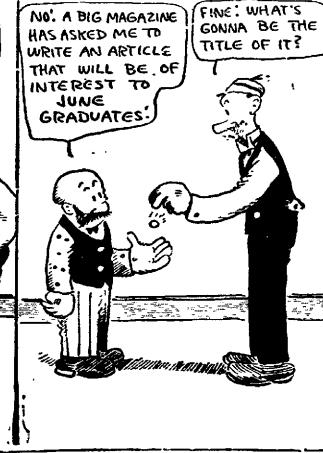


MUTT and JEFF-This Article Will Be Verv Enlightening.





I'M BROKE,





BRINGING UP FATHER

THE WORKMEN ARE OH: 15 VERY ANGRY AT YOU THAT 50! SIR- THEY ARE TALKING ABOUT







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IRST AGAIN! HOT NEWS PICTURES FROM THE

MINERS' TRIAL AT CHARLES TOWN, WEST VA.



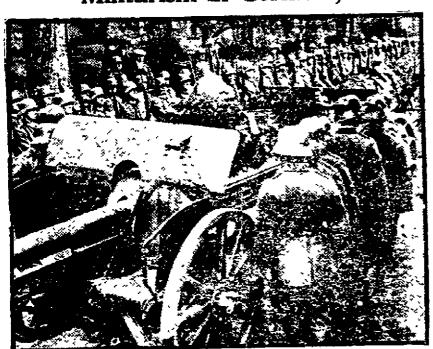
. First picture of the trial at Charles Town, W. Va , where union cost miners and their sympathizers are being tried on charges ranging from misdemennor to treason, growing out of the march of armed miners to the Logan county border last August. The court room, is barely large enough to told the defendants, witnesses and counsel

When the "Big Guns" Have Fun



Sir arthur Baltour, lett, and king Gustave of Sieuc., res of state in a lively tennis set-to at Cannes, France

Militarism in Cermany



A full military escort in traditional German belmets accompanying to the grave the body of General Count von Falkenhayne, former German war minister and chief of staff in the World War.

Honoring Last Heroes



Frontiary of War Weeks, General Pershing and General Mar on at the burnal of the last of American soldiers dying in forcing serine to be buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

The Sultan Welcomes Millerand



Sultan Moulay Youssef after welcoming the president of France, light at Casablanca, turns to converse with Marshal Lyaute, Morocco's

One Killed In This



Auto Tree Smace' One billed In Central Park New York

Onestiened



Esther Tannehaum is being questioned by the police of Camden, N J. since the finding of the body of Ida Kramer. 7. in a creek.

ETY

And Nobody Huri!



Engineer and Greens - scapel when this locomotive jumped the track of the N W. L. L. nec. "The take and tained over at a river's edge.

GREEKS ATTACK THE TURKS



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DEBS HEADS ARMY OF PROTEST



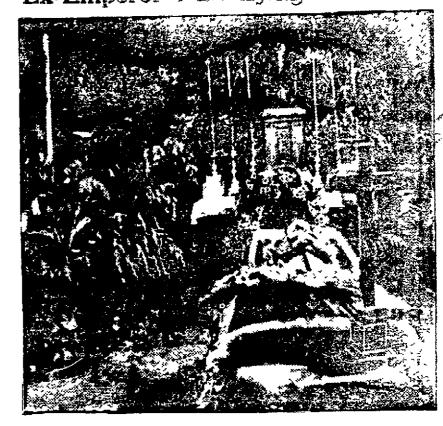
Eugene V. Debs, recently released from Atlanta prison and Mis Debs are shown in the center of a delegation representing the families of political prisoners. They hope to arous public and official recognition by a trip to Washington urging the release of these prisoners -Theodore Debs, on cureme right is also in the delegation

Record Breakers



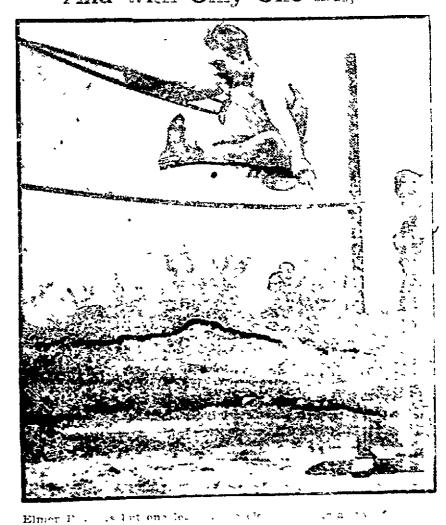
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Ex-Emperor Kail of Austria lying in state at Punchal Madeira, where he died, an exile, before a speria ist hired to Royalists of Hungary coald arrive to frest him. To bury him in his rative soil his neart was at out and sent to Hungary while his body went to Austria

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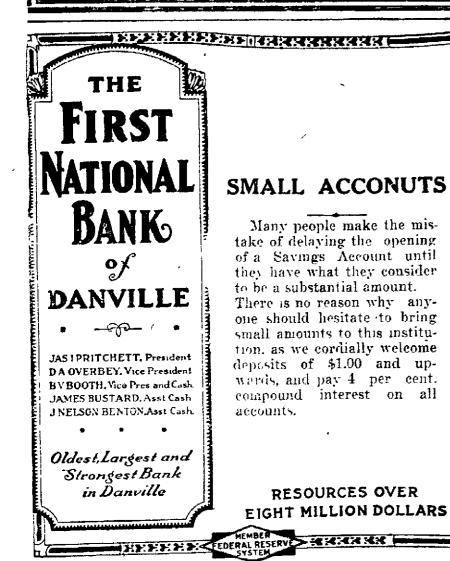
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ORDER PUBLICATION.

Corporation Court of Danville entered on the 20th day of April, VIRGINIA-In the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville, on the 20th

day of April 1922.

The object of this suit is to obtain from the said Court a decree divorc-Accumulating a the plaintiff, J. F. Flood, a vincule matrement from the said de-

sociation reported today eleven hun- and driv filed that the said defendant, dred unconsigned coal cars standing in Pora Flood, is a non-resident of the Norfolk and Western railway, Kathe State of Verginia it is therefore nawha and Michigan, also Chosqueiko ordered that she do appear here withand Ohio yards, with the number increasing daily.

One of the content of the lees a newspa-The area of Turkey is about 625 - per published in the City of Danville Virginia, and do what is necessary to project her interest in this suit.

A Copy—Teste: JNO R COOK, Clerk. J C Carter, F. C.

tar famor red 1913 on affidan't having been made n ed by or on he balf of the plaintiff due publication of this order once a seventy (70) feet, more or less, to the year four successive weeks in southwest corner of W G Renefield's The Rea, a newspaper published in line, thence along the said Renefield's the cuty of Danville, Virginia, and de line three hundred (300) feet, more or the what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

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Having duly qualified as executor of the estate of John E. Hughes, late, of Danville, Virginia, this is to request that all parties having claims against said estate will present same promptly to the undersigned, and those indebted to said estate will kindly communicate with the undersigned at Danville, Virginia. The First National Bank

of Danville, Virginia. Meade & Meade, Attorneys. 4-29 R&B sat 4t.

TRUSTEES' SALE-Pursuant to the terms of a deed of trust from Isaiah Peterson, dated Maich 8th. 1920, recorded in the clerk's office of Bldg the Circuit Court of Pittsylvania County, in deed book 164 at page 269, default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured, and at the request of the bnficiary in said ded, we will offer for sale at Public

Auction on the premises, on Tuesday, May 9th, 1922 at 3:30 O'Clock P. M. All of that certain tract of land in

Pittsylvania County, near the northern limits of Danville, Va., on the western side of the Southern Railway com pany and near Keen's Old Mill Road. containing about six acres and being the same property described in the above mentioned deed of trust

TERMS:—CASH
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J. E. OVERBY,

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of R. A. James, Surviving Partner, vs R. A. James' Administrators, I will, as Special Commissioner of said court, offer for sale, at public auction, at the front door of the building of The Register Publishing Co. on S Union St, in the City of Danville, Virginia. on Tuesday, May 9th, at 10 o'clock, a m., the following personal proper-

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MALCOLM K. HARRIS. Special Commissioner.

In the Corporation Court of Danville.

I, Jno. R Cook. Clerk of the Corporation Court of Danville, do hereby d..... Defendant ed cause, has executed before me hond with security se me bond with security as required by the decree appointing him Special Commissioner. Given under my hand this 27th day

of April, 1922. JNO R. COOK.

In pursuance of the terms of a deed

4-28R&Btds.

TRUSTEES' SALE.

Malcolm K. Harris, etc., trustees, mual election of officers, which said deed of trust is recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville in Deed Book 103, page 151, default baving been made in the payment of the note secured by said deed, and being required thru the coming week. The Music

W. He pre Martin Defendant North Main Street, thence in a north-the chart of the suit is to obtain from the said court a decree divorting the plaintiff, Lula Williams Martin, a vincule matriment from the middle of an alley for the use of time that defendant. W. Henry Martin, let and the adjoining lot, thence along the middle of said alley in a western direction one hundred and suit two direction one hundred and sixty "wo (162) feet, more or less to a corner; thence in a southerh direction five and duly filed that deligence has been thence in a souther to a corner thence in a westerly direction one to ascertain, wight County or corpor-hundred and thirty-eight (128) feet ation the said defendant is without more or less, to a corner with Adams more or less, to a corner with Adams offect, it is therefore ordered that he and others, thence in a southerly dido abuser here within ten days after rection, parallel with Main Street,

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Truste

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28 —(Associated Press)—"Mohter" feature of the circuit court session today was appearance of Governor Morgan as a witness for the State in the trial of William Blizzard for trea-

Episodes Come

Logan County

The governor arived about noon on flying visit from the capitol, was on the witness stand in the afternoon and as soon as his testimony was finished was permitted to leave. His testimony concerned the martial law enforcement in Mingo county and the activities of his office to disperse the march on Logan county which occasioned the treason charges now being tried. The governor told of recruiting forces from all parts of the tional questions.

State to defend Logan county and "My view is." Lady Astor said in several requests for federal aid which her address. "that the men must look defense battled question after question through the day, was raised as o whether the designation in the incribed by the witness. After conthe objection. The winess told of drink too much and perhaps and a three visits to Lens creek, seeing inthree visits to Lens creek, seeing inthe. But in the morning you will have a headache and recret the time wastthe said 3,000 were present on the occasion of his last visit, when he heard time at all. I talked so frankly to Mother Jones speak, and that she those men that one big fellow with a counselled "the boys" that they were solemn face, sided up to me and said: iclating the law and to go home. "I did not see anything that Mr.

Blizzard did that was wrong, at all." 7. of the mine union, had denounc- good."
1 as a "fake" a telegram Mother Lore Jones exhibited, as coming from the harieston to learn if the telegram Mooney left camp in Stewart's auto- failed. It has made the world know mobile, with Mrs. Stewart and other what the problems of Europe really members of the family while he stavzard after that time, he testified.

road when s'e and Mr Keeney and ence for the benefit it would have on Mr Mosney left, and Keeney said world peace."

this is Mr Keeney according to Lady Astor is expected to be the

answered. "I have orders to stop she has the privilege as a member of every man" to which the district the British Parliament. Later in the president said. 'I'm the man who day she will participate in the open-gives the orders." They were finally ing of the new headquarters of the allowed to proceed after Keeney had National League of Women Voters, "given his hand on it." that he was On Sunday she will be tendered a regoing to Charleston to learn about ception by General Pershing and will the telegram and would return.

Lillie Taylor, a colored woman, ing at the Academy of Music. owns oil lands in Louisiana estimated to be worth \$20,000 000 waking hours of the day

The modest V-shaped decolletage THE clever bud who chooses such . The modest V-shaped decolletage a charming dancing frock as this is most flattering to one's shoulders could turn tinto almost any sort of and the gown is sleeveless, of course, flower—excepting, of course, a wallfor evening wear.

It's one of the daintiest of evening dresses with its slightly bloused bodice and the long petal panels that are rounded at the bottom instead of being pointed as they were last season.

The evening weat.

Picot edging on the peck and panels the only finishing needed, unless one wants a single gorgeous flower to splash across the side. Taffeta is the best material just for the charm of its rustling buoyancy.

Two Astors Have **Busy Day In City** Up In Court

and Lady Astor came to Washington today from Baltimore, were guests at Jones' appeal to a large gathering at a luncheon at the capitol, spoke at Marmet last August to return to their the National Press Club and later in homes, and the posting of armed the day attended a reception given guards to prevent departure by Mrs. Charles E. Hughes at the Pan-American building for the Panmeeting were related in the testimony American conference of women. Toof four witnesses today. The only night they attended a meeting at Coninental Memorial Hall for the Pan-American women's conference at which the speakers were Secretary Hughes and members of the diplo-

matic corps. From the time of her arrival Lady Astor was the center of admiring Finish your Kodak Work for After the luncheon at the apitol where she was the guest of Senator Swanson, of Virginia, her native State, and at which she met the entire Virginia delegation in Congress, and the members of the Virginia branch of the National League of Women Voters, she and Lord Astor were guests of the Press Club, where btoh spoke on national and interna-

finally resulted in the sending of to the women for moral help in their United States troops and their cessal struggle to accomplish worth-while tion of fighting. J. F. Stewart, first things. I believe in one moral law witness to go on the stand in the and I believe that it is incumbent upon treason cases, was a miner living in the women to do their share in aiding Dry Branch, who said he was still a the men in their battles. Women member of the union. When he was are misunderstood, and it should be asked about meetings of bodies of their function to dispel this wrong men which he observed on Lens stand until they are made to understand until they are made to understand. reek, near Marmet, the first of a stand until they are made to underseries of objections with which the stand. I recall during the war my experiences with Americans who came across. They did not understand conditions, of course, when they arrived. "I talked with a crowd of fine feldictment, "at or near Marmet" was lows one day and I called a spade a sufficient to cover the assembly despade. They had their pockets filled spade. They had their pockets filled scribed by the witness. After con-siderable further testimony had been had in mind. I said to them: You taken Judge J. M. Woods overruled fellows are going out and perhaps the objection. The witness told of drink too much and perhaps flirt a lit-

'Lady Astor, you have ruined my i boliday." "This is the function of the woman. If she makes herself understood and he insisted when asked what happen- If she makes herself understood and ed next, and finally testified that C. exercises the proper influence, she will Keeney, president of the district become a great force in the world for

Lord Aster complimented the American press on the thoroughness presiden' Keenev offered to go to and accuracy with which he said the Genoa conference was being interpretwas genuire, the witness said, and ed by American newspaper men at-Keeney and District Secretary Fred

members of the family while he stav-are and what they mean. So long as a lin camp. He did not see Bliz-the conference was involved in discus-Mrs. Stewart have the same testimony as to Mother Jones' speech but
that America should stay our. But I not hene any further speeches, regret that America has seen fit not Armed men s'opped them on the to participate in this great confer-

r testimony
I can't help it," she said the guard on the floor of the Senate to which probably leave Monday or Tuesday for Philadelphia to address a meet-

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